

JUNIATA

Spring 2002

magazine



The College creates a
new paradigm for
environmental
education at the
Raystown Field Station.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Based on meeting many Juniata graduates in my four years as president, I believe our students and alumni will always come out on the right side of any ethical decision.

Dear Friends,

The events of the last nine months have reminded us again about the importance of ethical decisions—whether to take the lives of others for a cause in which you believe, whether to risk your own life to save others, or whether to benefit financially only to bankrupt a corporation. Based on meeting many Juniata graduates in my four years as president, I believe our students and alumni will always come out on the right side of these and other less visible ethical decisions.

As I was thinking about how Juniata instills ethical values during a presentation by professors Patricia Weaver and Dominick Peruso on the accounting practices of Arthur Andersen, I remembered that Todd Kulp '80 had worked for Enron. Todd is now assistant treasurer in corporate finance with Transocean Sedco Forex Inc. Todd fiercely believes in doing what is right, regardless of what money or power is offered—a moral tenet that held him in good stead when he decided to leave Enron in January 1997 after nine months in the company's corporate finance department.

"It was a harsh, rude atmosphere and they already were doing things I considered unethical, which led to my decision to leave the company," Todd recalls. "Unfortunately they couldn't have gotten away with it for so long unless others were willing to look the other way to make more money and retain positions of power."

Todd credits his upbringing in New Britain, Pa., and his parents with teaching him ethical values, but adds that his years at Juniata enhanced his sense of right and wrong. "There were great professors such as Ron Cherry, Jim Lakso, and Janet Lewis who made students question themselves and what was going on around them. Ron Cherry taught me so much of what I still use in the business world, including a case study I still remember today. He should have been a star instead of some of these business leaders the media is so enamored of."

As you can see from stories in this issue, ethical thinking continues to be one of the skills Juniata students absorb during their four years here.

Please let me know if there are other ethical issues you would like to see addressed at a campus lecture or in a future magazine.

Warm Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "T R Kepple".

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JUNIATA magazine

Spring 2002

Table of

CONTENTS

features

JUNIATA magazine

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2 *Reimagining a Full-service Research Station*

The College's plan for a \$6 million cutting-edge environmental science complex will make Juniata's Raystown Field Station one of the finest environmental science research and education centers in the country.



8 *Currents of The Juniata: Of Time and the River*

Juniata students and faculty reach out into the College's surrounding community to create a project that celebrates the history of the region while providing opportunities for scholarship and entrepreneurial projects.



10 *From Chalkboards to SMART Boards™*

College faculty go well beyond the classic chalk talk to bring computer technology into the classroom as a teaching aid. Interactive equipment, programs and software help professors get their point across.



14 *Rebuilding 'The Building'*

Founders Hall will be reshaped for the future without sacrificing its most venerated features. A unique fund-raising campaign has been created to ensure that Juniata's first building remains the cornerstone of the campus well into the 21st century.

departments

18	Campus News	40	Sports
22	Class Notes	42	Campus Events
35	In Production	44	Gifts@Work
36	Faculty Feature	48	360° – Reconnecting with Juniata
37	Faculty Briefs	IBC	Déjà View





This multipurpose building will be the first completed project of the new Raystown complex. The building has been designed to be unobtrusive in the landscape and uses "green" technology to lessen the building's impact on the environment.

Reimagining A Full-Service Research Station



Chuck Yohn, director of the field station, readies a songbird for identification and banding, one of many annual activities at the station.

It's winter 2006 and a Juniata student rolls out of his dorm bed, gets dressed and heads out into the hallway. The building's thermostat senses activity in the building's public rooms and pumps heat to the building's kitchen and lounge. The hallway is warmed by solar heat, retained by the structure's specially designed windows and building materials. The student heads out the door and meets with several others. The group walks about 100 yards down a path to the shoreline of a lake where the group is collecting and analyzing data for a large water-quality research project.

Sound familiar? The answer should be no because the College is just now beginning construction on the new Raystown Field Station, a \$6 million educational complex situated on an idyllic hilltop overlooking the pristine waters of Pennsylvania's largest lake. As each phase of the project is completed over the next few years, the methods and conventional wisdom used to teach environmental science will change forever, not only at Juniata, but on a national scale as well.

The improved facilities at Raystown Lake will give the College a total-immersion, environmental science curriculum where 48 students will live and learn for an entire semester at the field station in fully outfitted classrooms and laboratories just a short distance from one of the state's most diverse environments for wildlife, plants, and trees.

"The College's vision of a one-of-a-kind science facility was shared from the outset by leaders such as retired Rep. Bud Shuster and now by his son, our current Congressman, Bill Shuster," says Tom Kepple, College president. "Their faith and commitment to our mission made it possible for the College to shape the vision for the field station and recruit and retain exceptional faculty dedicated to that vision."



The new site for the Raystown Field Station which is on the far side of the center hill overlooking the lake, will be much closer to Raystown Lake, which makes it simpler for students to study one of the most pristine natural environments in the country.

Right: John and Paula Martin, associate professor of environmental science, check the plans for the new multipurpose building at the site where the field station complex is to be built.

"In some ways, the students will have the Henry David Thoreau experience of going to Walden Pond and learning about their place in the natural world," says Paula Martin, associate professor and head of environmental science. "If a student is interested in environmental science, the field station will become the heartstone that attracts students and provides an outdoor experience and a personal brand of education that very few other institutions can match."

The key to Juniata's groundbreaking environmental science curriculum is the new facilities planned for construction. Over the next five years, four buildings will be constructed to comprise a state-of-the-art education and research center. The first structure to be completed will be the 6,000-square foot

multipurpose building, to be followed by a building for housing 48 students and faculty to allow students and faculty to spend an entire semester at the facility, a 9,000-square-foot classroom/laboratory to support student course work and research, and a caretaker's residence.

The original farmhouse facility will remain and will be used for high school and middle school outreach programs, college classes and for alumni and student programming.

"The original field station has served its purpose well, but it was designed for something else," says Greg Donaldson '84, manager of network and telecommunication for Northrop-Grumman in the Washington, D.C. area and an active member of the affinity group Friends of the Raystown Field





An architectural rendering of the entire Raystown Field station complex includes the multipurpose building currently under construction (far in the background), followed by residence halls and the classroom/lab building in the foreground.

Station. "These new facilities will be designed to support a curriculum that can be expanded beyond what Juniata has done before. I'm excited to see how the College uses the new facilities to improve and expand its outreach programming."

The most effective way to improve the field station's outreach capability is to make the site more accessible. This spring, a new field station road was created to allow contractors access to the site. The road will enter the site from the James Creek Boat Launch Road.

When completed, the road will be a small, paved, one-lane road with several pull-offs, making it much easier for large vehicles such as buses and vans to reach the facility.

According to Chuck Yohn, director of the Raystown Field Station, the new facilities are designed not only to be unobtrusive in the landscape but also to have minimal impact on the environment surrounding it. All buildings will have composting toilets and waterless urinals designed for zero water use. The heating will be provided by a high-efficiency wood stove and a pulse boiler that emits heat to directed zones within the structure.

"Buildings will be positioned to take advantage of solar heat," Yohn explains. "The windows are designed to keep energy inside and the landscaping of the buildings will use deciduous trees so the structures will be shaded for cooling in the summer, yet the branches will be bare in the winter to allow more sunlight in."

Recycled parts, such as patio stone from Pennington House and cabinetry from Brumbaugh Science Center will be used. Recycled materials such as plastic wood will be used on building decks to eliminate the use of treated lumber, which can leach arsenic and other chemicals into the soil. Stormwater runoff will be eliminated in parking lots by using grass pavers and the new road has been designed to minimize runoff as well. Finally, the electricity used to power the entire



A Juniata student collects a water sample from Raystown Lake as part of an ongoing study monitoring the lake's water quality.

Amy Mohr '02, a senior from Marysville, Pa., helps biologist Douglas Glazier take a soil sample near a stream gradient. (Inset) Amy visually inspects the sample, which contains a sow bug and other soil-based organisms.



complex will be purchased through a local wind energy generation facility.

Students also will be able to access a full slate of computer services using a wireless LAN system. Use of teleconferencing and SmartBoard technology will be available and students should be able to log on in their rooms, on the building patio or even in the woods.

"The buildings will also serve as teaching tools," Yohn says. "Students will be able to literally see energy use go down when they turn off a light or add a log to the fire. The idea is to create a place where students can get direct feedback on the environmental consequences of their daily decisions and perhaps bring some of that environmental ethic back to the campus."

"You can't be interested in science without knowing how it impacts the environment," says Leslie Vogt '05, a freshman from Venice, Fla. "Everything doesn't happen in a lab, it happens in the real world. The new plan for the station is really like studying abroad while you're at home."

In addition to the physical changes at the field station, there will be a reimagining process centering on the environmental science curriculum as well. Within the next few years students will spend the entire semester at the field station, allowing faculty to rethink traditional block scheduling and traditional class structure. Dr. Martin says many of the classes taught at the field station will combine lectures and laboratory work more fully. She says classes eventually will become more focused on team or individual research projects. "Science education is moving toward experiential research, whether it's on a team or on a larger project," Dr. Martin explains. "In the future we would like to develop a researcher-in-residence position where a full-time researcher brings in his or her own project and utilizes Juniata students as research assistants."

Dr. Martin points out that more than science classes will be taught at the Field Station. Students will be able to take



Paula Martin, right, fully immersed in her work, collects aquatic insects with Maria Bowman '04.

distance education courses, and business or liberal arts classes could be taught by faculty commuting to the station one or two days a week. Thus, faculty can be less restricted in structuring their schedule. "Faculty can create a class that meets once a week for four hours if they would like to," Dr. Martin says. "If I have students for a larger chunk of time, I can break the model and integrate lecture and lab into a more cohesive educational experience."

The more versatile structure of the field station complex also will allow the College to expand its outreach programs to local schools and area communities and begin continuing education summer programs for educators and adult students. This summer the station will host the 2002 Pennsylvania Institute for Conservation Education, which presents workshops and seminars on wildlife, watershed science and other topics to area science teachers. Also this summer, a conservation education camp will be scheduled for academically talented high school students. By 2003, Dr. Martin says specialty summer courses in natural history, entomology, herpetology and other topics aimed at adult students will be available.

"We are thinking about small courses that we don't get a chance to teach during the regular school year," Dr. Martin says. "The courses can be anywhere from three days to six weeks."

In addition, the first building, a multipurpose facility, can be

configured as a conference center in the summer, allowing the College to generate income and offer a unique facility to area groups or businesses.

Creating opportunities for year-round use also will include installing an extensive wireless environmental monitoring system. Students and scientists can monitor soil moisture and acidity, wind speed, water levels, water temperatures and other environmental conditions.

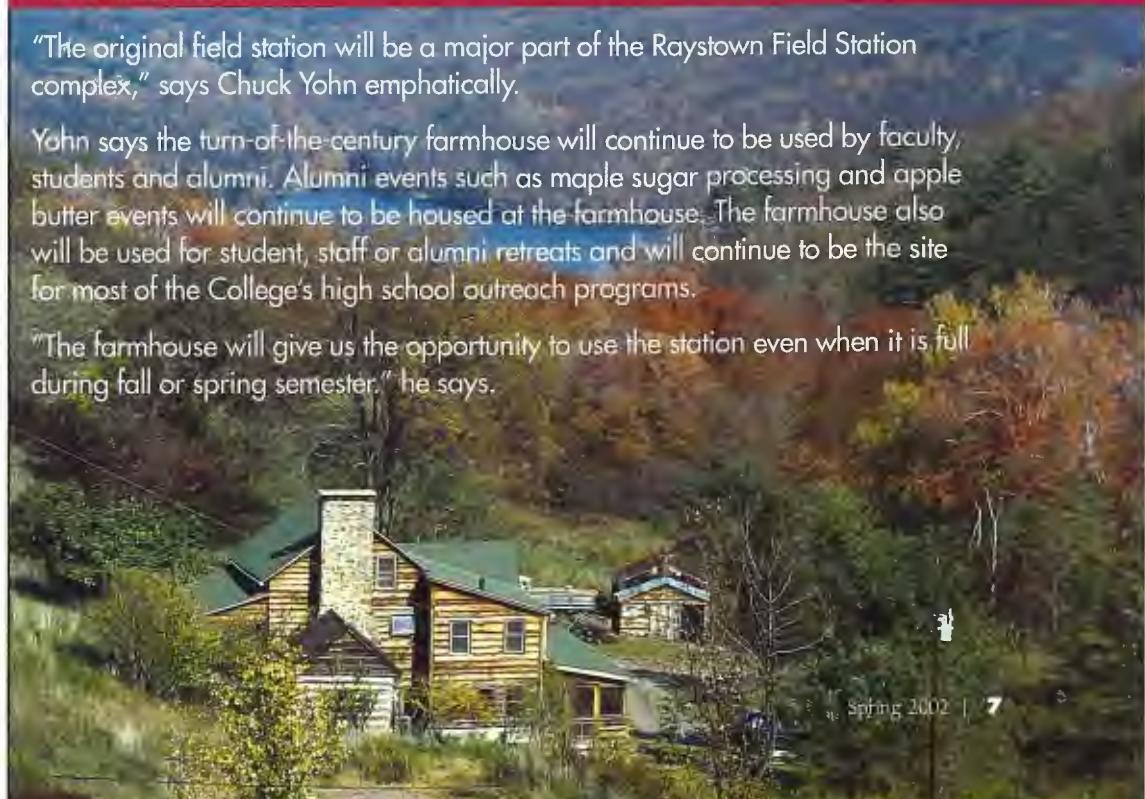
"I think a natural environment is a great place to study just about anything," says Maria Bowman '04, a sophomore from Verona, Va. "The crux of environmentalism is to implement it into your everyday life, and this new field station will make that lesson part of our education."

This Old House

"The original field station will be a major part of the Raystown Field Station complex," says Chuck Yohn emphatically.

Yohn says the turn-of-the-century farmhouse will continue to be used by faculty, students and alumni. Alumni events such as maple sugar processing and apple butter events will continue to be housed at the farmhouse. The farmhouse also will be used for student, staff or alumni retreats and will continue to be the site for most of the College's high school outreach programs.

"The farmhouse will give us the opportunity to use the station even when it is full during fall or spring semester," he says.



Currents of the Juniata: Of Time and the River



Westsylvania Heritage Corporation

Westsylvania Outdoor Heritage

Holly Wolbert '02, a senior from Erie, guides a rapt audience through a computerized map that reveals the location of every historic industrial site in Huntingdon County (see related story in *Campus News*). As she presses a button, pictures of Greenwood Furnace flicker into focus on the classroom wall.

The presentation by Wolbert detailed one of the first projects completed under a new interdisciplinary project called *Currents of the Juniata Valley*. Created by the College in partnership with the Westsylvania Heritage Corp., the project is a long-term regional program that will combine educational outreach, scholarly research and community participation to create yearly slates of educational tours, lectures, and events centering on topics relating to historical and cultural events in the seven Pennsylvania counties comprising the Juniata River Valley (Bedford, Blair, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, and Perry counties). In addition, tours or presentations relating to current and historical aspects of the Juniata Valley can eventually be developed into self-led heritage tours or tourism sites.

“The Juniata Valley has been here for thousands of years and we are interested in history that speaks across that span in a multitude of ways,” says Betty Ann Cherry, professor emerita of history at Juniata College and steering committee chairperson of the “*Currents of the Juniata Valley*” project.

“Juniata is perfectly positioned to be the foundation of data collection for a regional area that has deep historical threads running through it,” says George John Drobnock '72, a grants writer and planner for Huntingdon Borough and Smithfield Township who plans to become involved in the *Currents* project. “The days of each county looking at itself as the only island in the sea are long gone.”

Juniata debuted its first *Currents* projects this spring at *Outdoor Heritage Days*, a Westsylvania Heritage Corp. event held May 2-4 at the Huntingdon County Fairgrounds. The Civil War musical group *Acoustic Shadows of Blue and Gray* performed period songs, including the locally famous song “The Blue Juniata.” Storyteller Jan Kinney recounted tales of colonial life on the Pennsylvania Canal system.

“The Juniata Valley has been here for thousands of years and we are interested in history that speaks across that span in a multitude of ways,”

David Hsiung, W. Newton and Hazel Long Professor of History, created a tour along several local Indian trails. His lecture highlighted the historic and geographic conditions faced by Indians and settlers in the 18th and 19th centuries. Steve Stroman, a Democratic legislative analyst at the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, led a tour of the Thousand Steps, (pictured here), a local historic industrial site between Mount Union and Mapleton where workers for the Harbison and Walker Refractories Co. climbed a series of 1,050 steps to Ledge Quarry. The company quarried silica there to make silica bricks for use in high-temperature applications such as steel mill smokestacks, coke ovens and locomotive boilers.

"Since Juniata is a leader in the community it's only natural that the College should take a leadership role in this project," Dr. Hsiung says.

One of the major Currents projects to be completed is a resource survey listing telephone and Internet contact information for all libraries, historical societies and other relevant groups in the seven-county area. In addition, a bibliography and journal library of local history resources is nearing completion. A Web site, featuring links to these and other resources will debut in September.

"There is a great need for telling the cultural and natural history stories of this region, particularly the seven-county area of the Juniata Valley," says Randy Cooley, president of Westsylvania Corp., "There also is a dearth of storytellers within the Juniata Valley who are trained to bring those stories to the public and that's why our partnership with Juniata College makes this such an exciting opportunity to get that job done."

"Juniata has an extraordinary faculty in the humanities," says John Hille, Juniata vice president for college advancement and marketing. "Currents will provide us with a showcase for that talent, and with a great opportunity for experiential learning."

Program Projects

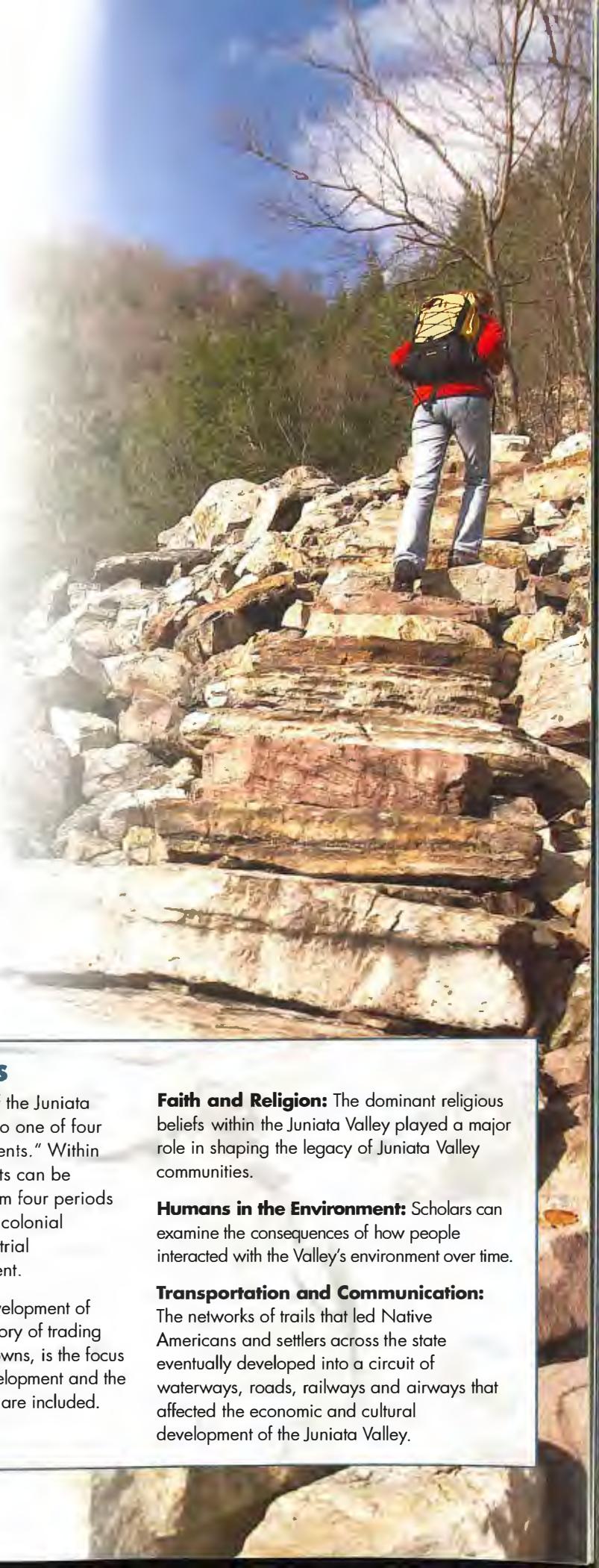
Projects for the "Currents of the Juniata Valley" program will fall into one of four general categories or "currents." Within each of these areas, projects can be developed or examined from four periods or perspectives: prehistory, colonial settlement, the age of industrial development, and the present.

Making a Living: The development of commerce, including the history of trading posts, trail towns and river towns, is the focus of this current. Industrial development and the Valley's agricultural heritage are included.

Faith and Religion: The dominant religious beliefs within the Juniata Valley played a major role in shaping the legacy of Juniata Valley communities.

Humans in the Environment: Scholars can examine the consequences of how people interacted with the Valley's environment over time.

Transportation and Communication: The networks of trails that led Native Americans and settlers across the state eventually developed into a circuit of waterways, roads, railways and airways that affected the economic and cultural development of the Juniata Valley.



From Chalkboards to SMART Boards

The basic tools for teaching—writing on a flat surface so that students could see—essentially remained unchanged from the time a prehistoric man dressed in hides first used a stick to draw directions for how to kill a mastodon to the dawn of the computer age in the mid-1980s. At Juniata, classroom teaching techniques have gone well beyond the classic chalk talk in directions that will astound anyone who attended college before 1995.

Nowadays, students can produce Web pages or music CDs with equal dexterity and most are as comfortable e-mailing as they are in everyday conversation. Teaching in the 21st century still is a human interaction, but cutting-edge technology has allowed the College to further hone its already superb reputation for personal attention and teaching methods.

As most carpenters know, it isn't the tool that creates the table; it's the person using it. The same holds true for Juniata faculty and educational technology. Few professors use technology in the same way, preferring to adapt the tools to their own style of teaching.

SMART Boards™

Taking the classic blackboard into the realm of multitasking, a SMART Board™ projects the computer desktop normally seen on a monitor screen onto an interactive white surface. The board itself allows teachers to operate the computer by touch or to use special markers that allow diagrams, notes, or other writing to be saved as documents.

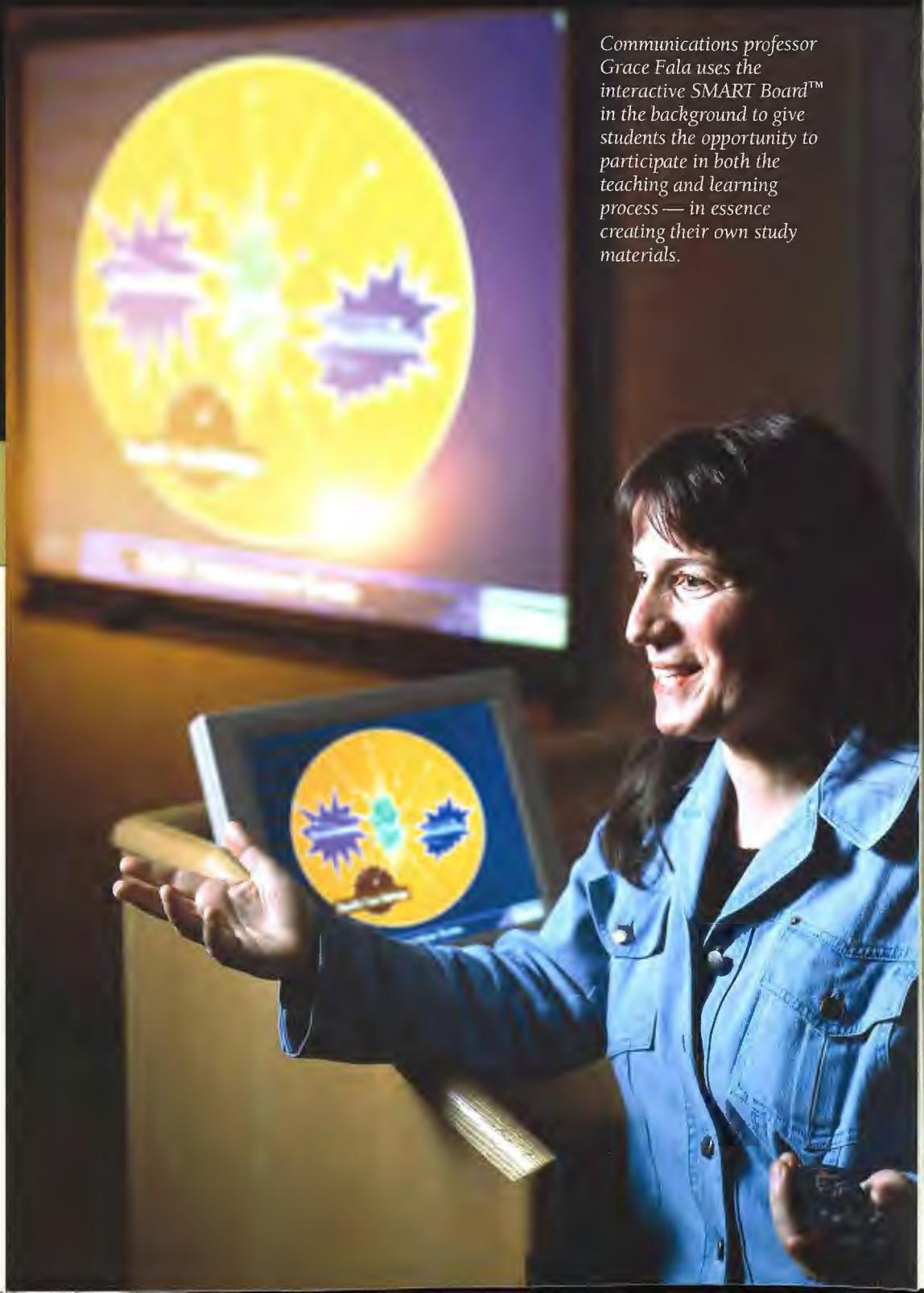
The boards can be used as a sophisticated overhead projector, allowing the instructor to move through a Web site or a software application, or it can be used as a visual medium using the slide show-like presentation software PowerPoint®.

For Grace Fala, associate professor of communication, the SMART Board™ serves as an interactive tool for her CM 200 Public Speaking class and CM 360 Health Communications class. By opening a blank document in PowerPoint® and using special markers to draw directly onto the board, Fala sketches in a diagram of a communication process. "During the class, the students will offer their own additions to the model, we

ds™

will discuss whether they are happy with their decisions, and then I will save the document," Fala explains. "After class I will send the document via e-mail to all the members of the class. It gives them a record of their discussion and also bolsters their confidence—making them more effective and analytical speakers."

Fala also can use these files of interactive class discussions as models for future classes or as review material for the classes that created them.



Communications professor Grace Fala uses the interactive SMART Board™ in the background to give students the opportunity to participate in both the teaching and learning process — in essence creating their own study materials.

Melissa Mastrine '03, a junior from Colver, is being filmed by Pamela Wetzel '04, a sophomore from Ashland, as part of their promotional film for ED 201.



Digital Video

"We've received very positive feedback from the high schools that have seen our films,"

The first place you'd look for students making films using digital video is Filmmaking 101, right? Try ED 201, Educational Technology. Ron Pauline, associate professor of education, and Ellen Long, assistant professor of education, teach future teachers to use classroom technology by asking students to shoot and produce a 10- to 15-minute promotional film about Juniata.

Teams of three or four students write, direct and produce the movies using the education department's digital camcorders as well as the College's Teaching Learning Technology Center and its Macintosh computer lab. Next year, all the films will be done on the lab's iMacs, using the Apple software iMovie. "The software is easy to use and the students can produce a very high-quality film while learning how to use many different technologies they eventually will use in a classroom," Pauline says.

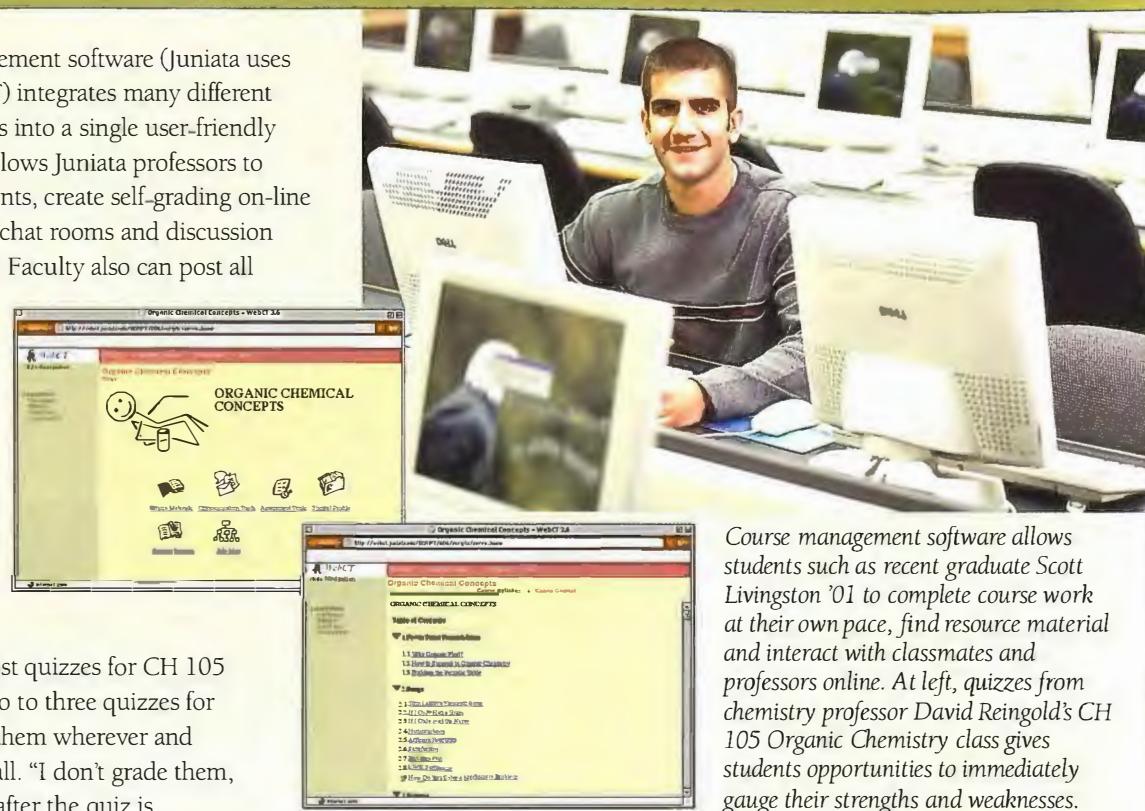
The students use Juniata's satellite teleconferencing capability to show their completed recruitment film to a high school class. "We've received very positive feedback from the high schools that have seen our films," Long says of this informal distance education initiative. "The trend in education is bringing technology into the classroom, and this is a unique way of giving students training in a variety of technologies in one project."

Course Management Software

Explained simply, course management software (Juniata uses products called Angel or WebCT) integrates many different educational software applications into a single user-friendly package. The WebCT package allows Juniata professors to create Web pages, post assignments, create self-grading on-line tests and quizzes, host real-time chat rooms and discussion bulletin boards, and post grades. Faculty also can post all course reading material online as well. One of the courses that incorporates most course-management software features is IT110, Principles of Information Technology.

Other Juniata faculty customized WebCT to fit their needs. David Reingold, professor of chemistry, primarily uses the software to post quizzes for CH 105 Organic Chemistry. There are two to three quizzes for each chapter, and students take them wherever and whenever they want—or not at all. “I don’t grade them, the student can see results right after the quiz is completed,” Reingold says. “They can do things at their own pace, and as a result students are coming to me with better questions, so I can give them more directed help. In other words, they know exactly what they don’t know.”

Politics professor Emil Nagengast and historian David Sowell adapted the software’s discussion and chat room functions to create The Juniata International Forum for IS200 Politics and Modernization. Sowell assigned each student an identity as a representative of a nation and assigned membership in a forum committee. The class used the discussion board to debate topics outside the classroom. When in class, the software’s chat function allowed each student to interact and make political policy in real time. “As a learning tool, the e-mail function of the discussion and chat rooms forces the student to spend more time thinking about what they say or write,” says Nagengast. “It has to be clear and to the point.



Course management software allows students such as recent graduate Scott Livingston '01 to complete course work at their own pace, find resource material and interact with classmates and professors online. At left, quizzes from chemistry professor David Reingold's CH 105 Organic Chemistry class gives students opportunities to immediately gauge their strengths and weaknesses.

Also, in any classroom there are five or six kids that cow everyone else into submission and this allows all the students room to participate without fear.”

Celia Cook-Huffman, associate professor of peace and conflict studies, has used the software to post readings for her courses PACS 305 Gender and Conflict and PACS 308 Nonviolence: Theory and Practice. She also posts instructions such as tips on writing a book review or a research paper, and offers links to other sources of study for the course. “I use the discussion board to help the students talk about the readings. Students who do not say a lot in class can turn out to be very vocal online. What I find the most helpful about course management software is that the students don’t have to cruise all over the Web to complete parts of the course. It’s all here in one place.”



Rebuilding The Building

New Life for Juniata's Beloved First Structure



The indelible marks left by students nearly a century ago in the Founders Hall bell tower will live on even after Founders is renovated as a 21st century administration facility.

The dignified architectural outline of Founders Hall has dominated the Juniata campus almost since the College's founding in 1876. Known only as "The Building" until it was rechristened as Founders Hall in 1897, the structure holds a thread of history, tradition, and memory that has been woven into the fiber of nearly every Juniatian to graduate from the College.

In a few years, echoes of footsteps will again sound throughout Founders Hall as construction ends on the \$5.3 million renovation of the College's first building. The project, the final chapter in the Uncommon Outcomes Campaign, will preserve most of the original building including the storied bell tower and cherished 1905 entrance porch, while creating a new north wing to form a fully functional administration building with state-of-the-art computer, telecommunication, and heating and cooling systems.



Today, only the ground and first floors of the venerable building are occupied. The original builders, in order to create a chapel in the north wing (now housing the registrar's office) unsupported by pillars that would ruin sightlines, supported the top two floors by using steel rods hung from the roof framework. By 1980, these steel supports were causing the brick walls of Founders to bow out. The walls had been reinforced, but the building's upper floors could not stand up to everyday use and those offices were vacated.

"I think most alumni, myself included, want to preserve the campus as much as possible, but we do recognize that Founders has structural problems," says Earl Kaylor, professor emeritus of history and author of the College history, *Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Loyalty*.



The cramped and unused upper floors of Founders will be opened up and reimaged as modern office spaces.



While spaces where students readied themselves for a day of study will be eliminated, the renovated space will retain details and suggestions of the building's long history.

The uncommon loyalty of Juniata alumni to the memory of Founders has inspired architect Baird Dixon, a partner in the Nashville, Tenn.-based Street Dixon Rick Architecture to retain and renovate the bell tower and east and west wings of Founders (including the historic

porch). "Our mission is not to reinvent the building—it has too many memories and traditions attached to it—but to bring the main portion of Founders back to where it is sound, while creating a new north wing that reflects the building's original style," explains Dixon, whose firm was selected for its award-winning work on historic buildings.

The renovated Founders depicted in the design below, will feature an entirely new north wing that is wider than its predecessor and has a striking double roofline that presents a more welcoming facade to the campus quad. The redesign also retains and renovates the original east and west wings and the bell tower.

According to Bill Alexander '66, vice president for finance and operations, the architects (the firm also designed the soon-to-be-built Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts) considered renovating only the original shell of Founders, but found that the addition of modern systems, stairwells, special needs accessibility and elevators left less than 50 percent working space for occupants. Another solution proposed saving only the bell tower and rebuilding a new facility around it.

"Speaking as an alumnus, I did not feel good about the concept of tearing down most of the building and carting it away in trucks," Alexander says.

In the final plan, Founders' existing north wing will be demolished and a new wing with a slightly wider "footprint"



will be constructed, along with a central stairway area with elevators that will make the entire building accessible. The new wing also features a more formal facade facing out to the quad. "It's a welcoming image for what will be considered the students' entrance," Dixon says. "The new north wing incorporates the building into the rest of the campus."

"Originally the bell tower side was intended to be the front of the building, facing toward Huntingdon," Dr. Kaylor explains. "The campus expanded to the north, away from that side of the building. This new design preserves a large part of the original building. I can't imagine anybody would be against it."

The Campaign for Founders Hall currently has raised \$562,415 of its \$3 million goal. Campaign co-chair Steven Holsinger '76, senior counsel for Hershey Foods Corp., says the Founders campaign is designed to allow people to pledge smaller donations to allow as many alumni as possible the chance to honor fond memories of the building.

"We wanted to create a campaign that will give donors a sense of helping to rebuild the most identifiable architectural symbol of Juniata," says Simon Corby, associate director of College advancement and staff liaison for the campaign.

Pavers, Panes, Stitches, & Steps

Four Tangible Ways to Touch the Project

Brick walkways. The brick pathways around Founders Hall will be redone and donors can purchase a paving brick for \$125 that can be engraved with the donor's name or in memory of a person or group.

Paul Heberling, professor emeritus of anthropology, is spearheading an effort to enroll alumni in the brick program. At every major College event, such as commencement, Alumni Weekend, Parents Day, Homecoming and other special events, a small display table will be staffed by Heberling or an alumni volunteer. Heberling already has sold 166 bricks and has set a personal goal of 2,000. "I liked this project because it allows people to commemorate their time at Juniata and the new brick walkways will tie in Founders to the rest of campus," he says.

"The Fabric of Our Lives." To complete a fabric artwork that will hang in the Founders Hall conference room, donors can give \$250 and any piece of fabric that represents a Juniata memory. "We ask each donor also to detail the significance of their piece of fabric by including a story for a keepsake book that will be displayed with the artwork," says Simon Corby.

Windows. Donors can sponsor a windowpane in Founders for \$500, commemorating the donor's commitment to preserving the building.

Bell tower steps. For a gift of \$5,000, donors can sponsor a plaque on one of the 108 steps forming the double-sided spiral flight of stairs up to the Founders tower.

"I lived in one of the dormitory wings of Founders Hall as a very green freshman and it was the main building for most of my campus life," recalls Glenora "Nory" Russell '47, who is retired from the University of Pittsburgh Libraries and is one of the first alumni to buy a Founders hall step. "Many of the girls who lived in that wing of Founders are people I still keep in touch with."

THE CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA COLLEGE Uncommon Outcomes



A Founders step was purchased for Theodore '40 and Louise Biss '40, both of whom passed away in 2001, by their daughters, Carolyn Biss Wolff '68 and Margaret Biss Behnke '71, and daughter-in-law Saundra (Staines) Biss '73. One of Ted's jobs at the College was to ring the Founders Bell every day for meal times, the beginning of classes and to signal study time. As part of their courting, the couple would meet at the base of the tower steps after Ted had rung the bell and then walk to the library to study. "We had always heard Mother and Dad's stories about Juniata and we thought this was the most appropriate way to memorialize them," says Saundra Biss.





Deborah Roney, coordinator for Language in Motion, oversaw the operation of an innovative language outreach program that received, in just its second year of existence, the Andrew Heiskill Award for Innovation in International Education.

In Any Language: Juniata Outreach Program No. 1

Juniata's international culture outreach program, Language in Motion, received one of three 2001-2002 Andrew Heiskill Awards for Innovation in International Education from the Institute of International Education (IIE) after its first year of existence. The nationally known Heiskill awards honor outstanding initiatives in international higher education.

The Language in Motion program, which debuted in 2000-2001 through a grant from the Cooperative Grants Program of NAFSA: Association of International Educators, received their award in the Internationalizing the Campus category at a ceremony April 17 in Washington, D.C. The award also includes a \$1,000 stipend.

"These are awards for innovation, and it's very exciting to get national recognition for our program," says Deborah Roney, coordinator for Language in Motion. "It has always been our focus to create an international outreach program that other institutions can use as a model and the recognition of the program shows that Language in Motion is worthy of replication."

Language in Motion uses international students, students recently returned from the college's study abroad programs, and students who have completed upper-level language classes to present language and cultural materials and activities in public school classrooms.

"It was good to have the students work with a student who has had travel experience and can bring a contemporary element to the classroom," says Chris Gardner, a Spanish teacher at Huntingdon Area High School. The project is funded this year by a grant from the William P. and Frances C. Nyce Scholarship for Study in Latin America.

"We are expanding the programs into other areas by responding to teacher requests," explains JoAnn deArmas Wallace, dean of international programs. "Several teachers have asked students to make cultural presentations in English classes or on languages other than the one being studied in that language class."



Courtney Wilson '02 lines up her shot as John Damin '04 awaits his turn. The students' quality relaxation time can be chalked up to their use of a 1912 antique pool table that was restored and donated to the College by Tad '01 and John '66 Stauffer.

Racking Up Relaxation Time

oftentimes these tables are heavily used and end up stained with soda, food, and substances better left to the imagination. Not so at Juniata, where students queue up to wield cues on a fully restored 1912 antique pool table.

John Stauffer '66, director of the Paint Quality Institute of Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia, and his son, Tad '01 meticulously restored the 10-foot by 5-foot billiards behemoth (most modern tables are 9 feet by 4 1/2 feet), which has a fully functional original ball-return system. The Stauffers donated the 2,000-pound table to the college and the table was installed on the second floor of Ellis College Center in January.

The six-legged pool table is a 1912 Kling model manufactured by the Brunswick-Blake-Collender Co. in Muskegon, Mich. The table is made from Circassian walnut and the rail caps are made from Brazilian rosewood. The diamond-shaped sights along the table rails that help players line up shots were originally made of ivory. Stauffer restored the sights by using ivory from discarded piano keys.

Along with the table, John Stauffer also donated cues, racks, billiard balls, a lighting system, and other equipment for the table. "Hopefully the table will help beyond its entertainment value and inspire students to recognize the opportunity to give back to the college in some form," he says.

"There are a few rules, such as no food or drink near the table, and everyone must keep at least one foot on the floor during a shot, but the students are really excited that they can play for free," says Dawn Scialabba, director of campus activities.

Many colleges and universities offer pool tables as a student activity, but oftentimes these tables are heavily used and end up stained with soda, food, and substances better left to the imagination. Not so at Juniata, where students queue up to wield cues on a fully restored 1912 antique pool table.

Piloting 'Palm' Technical Solutions

A team of Juniata information technology students are working to

help make Spring Cove School District in Martinsburg, Pa., one of three "digital school districts" in Pennsylvania, even more digital by designing database applications for hand-held personal digital assistants (PDAs). The applications are designed for Palm Pilots, so school administrators can access several different database servers and incorporate data from those servers into the school district's centralized administrative system without returning to their personal computer.

"The Juniata students became our technical consultants. We knew what we wanted the system to do and the Juniata team found products and designed solutions to get us that result," explains Chuck Kensinger '72, a Spring Cove School District administrator.

The Juniata students are working with the school district in Juniata's Innovations for Industry, a for-credit course within the College's Information Technology (IT) program.

"Our student team created a solution that required them to design a database, program applications and create a security system for that application," says Dennis Johnson, assistant professor of environmental science. "For undergraduate students to take on a project like this for a business client is fairly unique for most colleges."

The Juniata students were led by David Damato '02, a senior from Fort Lee, N.J., who says, "All types of businesses use Palm Pilots and other hand-helds to access databases for inventory or human resources information. We decided to try applying these business solutions to a public school."

Damato and team members David Spokus '03, a junior from Lewistown, Pa. and Adam Clampet '03, a junior from Huntingdon, Pa., recommended Pendragon, an independent software application written for Palm Pilots, or DB2 Everyplace, an application created by IBM Inc, to meet the district's database needs.



Great innovation can come in small packages as students (from left) David Damato, Adam Clampet and David Spokus work on a Palm Pilot software package for Spring Cove School District.

Jason Sips of the Altoona Mirror

CAMPUS NEWS

Buckling Down: Freshman Becomes Safety Expert

with children and has only been driving for two years, but this 19-year-old student knows more about protecting infants and young children in car seats than many mothers.

Lewis is a Certified Child Passenger Seat Safety Technician, a title she earned by taking an intensive 32-hour training course and passing a hands-on skill test and a 108-question multiple choice exam. On top of that, she was first certified two years ago at age 17.

Lewis clicked with child car seat safety in her junior year of high school at Evergreen Community School in Cresco, Pa., when she organized a service project centered on a car seat safety check in her community.

Today she is listed as a technician on a Web site for the National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration. She also operates her own Web page, a buying guide for child car seats at: <http://pages.ivillage.com/buyingguide/home/html>. She and a friend wrote an extensive and informative consumer guide.

"Sometimes it's hard for parents to believe that they're getting their information from a college student," Lewis admits. "But what interests me is explaining the technical aspect of car seat safety to parents simply."

Lewis probably is the only student to bring along a car seat when she moved into Juniata's dorms. "Manufacturers give me car seats to use as samples," she explains. "I have about 12 at home and every so often I will give away a few to purge my collection."

Havana Can't Wait: Studying in Cuba

political economics, studied one of the few remaining communist economies up close when the Juniata student spent fall semester studying at the University of Havana in Cuba.

"I was looking for a different study abroad experience than going to Spain or Mexico," says Kofmehl, who was able to attend the University of Havana as part of a program sponsored by the Center for Cross Cultural Studies in Amherst, Mass. "The best part of this program is the experiential learning. I was able to participate in events that American students just don't see very often."

Nicole Lewis '05, a freshman from Buck Hill Falls, Pa. in Monroe County, is not married

Kofmehl took four classes during his stay at the university while staying at a hotel for students located in Vedado, a neighborhood located near the commercial heart of Havana. "The Cubans were all very friendly and after the events of Sept. 11, they were very sympathetic, because New York is second to Miami in population of Cuban immigrants."



Scott Kofmehl '03

He also was able to hear Fidel Castro, president of Cuba, speak at three separate events, including an address before more than 1 million people in Havana's central plaza. "He didn't talk very long, about 45 minutes, which is good because we were about to pass out from the crush of people." A few days after the speech, Kofmehl also wrote an op-ed column for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review about Cuba's reaction to the terrorist attacks. "Castro is very eloquent and very charismatic in person," Kofmehl adds.

To study in Cuba, Kofmehl received a scholarship from the National Security Education Program. Before traveling to Cuba, Kofmehl spent the summer of 2001 in Olizaba, Mexico.

Juniata Chosen as Site for Governor's Institute for Life Science

Juniata has been chosen as the site of the 2002 Pennsylvania

Governor's Institute for Life Science, where 100 elementary and secondary teachers will attend lectures by leading science educators in Pennsylvania and nationwide and take part in workshops addressing the educational content standards for biology and biotechnology in science classes.

The PA Governor's Institute for Life Science is one of 29 Pennsylvania Governor's Institutes and Academies held in 24 different areas across the state. Previously, the institute was held at Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The 100 teachers who attend the institute will receive two graduate credits.

"We are very excited the Governor's Institute is coming to Juniata because it recognizes us as one of the leaders in the state at providing hands-on science and teacher training," says Lorraine Mulfinger, assistant professor of chemistry and co-director of the institute.



Lorraine Mulfinger

The institute will offer lectures and workshops focused on the educational standards of Unifying Themes, Inquiry and Design and Technological Devices. Teachers also will be able to work

with new equipment and processes that can be used in biology classes such as electrophoresis, physiology apparatus and electron microscopes.

Many Juniata faculty will participate in the institute, including Randy Bennett, associate professor of biology, who will lecture on genetics and evolution, Jill Keeney, associate professor of biology, who will lecture on DNA sequencing; and Jay Hosler, assistant professor of biology, who will lecture on the nervous system.

Out of Africa: A Learning Experience

from Christmas break and discussing how TV's *Survivor: Africa* turned out, Denique Conner '03, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., was flying toward an African experience of her own that profoundly changed how she viewed the world.

Conner was chosen to represent Juniata as part of a philanthropic project in the African nations of Benin and Togo sponsored by the Lilly Foundation and the Church of the Brethren. The project has a dual purpose: to educate students about developing countries, and to assist citizens of these developing countries in starting businesses or other ventures.

Conner was one of nine students from various Brethren colleges to travel from Jan. 6-22 to Benin and Togo, two West African countries located between Ghana and Nigeria.

"Everything was a learning experience from not being able to brush your teeth using the local water to seeing how women are subjugated to the men in Africa," Conner says.

Much of Conner's work and study centered on interviewing and observing entrepreneurial women in the cities of Cotonou, Benin and Lome, Togo. The women had been awarded business grants of about \$40 to start small businesses that might sell clothes, vegetables, or herbal medicines. "The women carry their wares on their head, or they might build a small stand in the marketplace to sell," she says.

While Conner was impressed at the resiliency of the women she talked to and the startling beauty of Africa, she was shocked and upset by the level of poverty in the two nations. "This is extreme poverty, where people don't even have a place to put their garbage," she explains. She loved interacting with local citizens, some of whom wanted to go beyond conversation. "Several men asked me if I would marry them," she says, laughing.

When most of her classmates were returning to Juniata

from Christmas break and discussing how TV's *Survivor: Africa* turned out, Denique Conner '03, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., was flying toward an African experience of her own that profoundly changed how she viewed the world.

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Juniata student Denique Conner (lower center) poses in Benin with fellow students Robin Carr (far left) and Ebony Williams (far right). Albert, the man in the center, worked as translator for the student group.

Juniata is bringing 18th- and 19th-century historic

industrial sites into the 21st century by having students create a digital Geographic Information Systems (GIS) map of more than 100 historically and culturally significant industrial sites in Huntingdon County as part of the college's ongoing heritage project, Currents of the Juniata Valley (see article on pages 8-9).

The students, part of an information technology independent study course taught by Dennis Johnson, assistant professor of environmental science, currently are expanding the scope of the project by mapping industrial sites in Bedford, Blair, Fulton, Juniata, Mifflin, and Perry counties and creating digital GIS maps that can be accessed on the World Wide Web.

A GIS system uses digital maps arranged in layers that can be viewed singly or as part of an interrelated system. Each "layer" of a GIS system is devoted to one element of an area's landscape. "Many of these historical sites, such as iron furnaces, mills, or canal buildings, do not appear on any map, digital or otherwise," explains James Tuten, assistant professor of history and assistant provost.

According to Holly Wolbert '02, a senior from Erie, Pa., students mapped many of the sites using global positioning equipment as well as maps furnished by Paul Heberling, professor emeritus of anthropology and president of Heberling Associates, a Huntingdon archeology firm.



Nic Patterson '02, jots down coordinates as Seth Mesoras '02 uses a mobile global positioning device known as a Trimble Unit to pinpoint a historical site.

The new digital maps allow users to instantly access information related to each of the 107 sites in Huntingdon County, such as dates of existence, specific or relative location, and, in some cases, detailed photographs of the site.

Alumni Profile

Bob Boyd '77



Bob Boyd '77

Wildlife Research Becomes Life-long Calling

As an undergraduate at Juniata, Bob Boyd spent the better part of a semester walking through the woods surrounding the Raystown Field Station in search of turkey tracks. As the first College student to do an independent game species study project at the station, Boyd was in search of data that would help hunters and biologists gauge the size and sex composition of turkey populations by examining their tracks. While his 1977 gobbler-tracking research did not result in a groundbreaking scientific discovery, the young scientist learned one life-changing lesson: He'd rather spend time in the woods seeking out science.

"The year before I started that turkey project, I traveled with some Juniata faculty and students to a scientific conference in Columbus, Ohio that focused on ecology," Boyd recalls. "All the presenters were talking about computer modeling and theoretical concepts. I think I realized then that I wanted to concentrate on a more applied science, such as wildlife biology."

Today in his position as assistant director in the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Wildlife Management Bureau, Boyd oversees dozens of wildlife- and wildlife health-related research projects every year—studies ranging from fawn mortality rates to woodrat populations.

"I grew up in a family with a strong hunting tradition, and I thought that if I couldn't be a professional hunter then maybe I could find a career that would keep me out in the field," recalls Boyd, who grew up in the farm country around Greencastle, Franklin County. "I always had an affinity for science. When I read Pennsylvania Game News, I always read the articles by biologists first."

"I always had an affinity for science. When I read Pennsylvania Game News, I always read the articles by biologists first."

The trumpet call to study science at Juniata came to Boyd through his high school band camp, which was held every year at the College. An older student from Boyd's high school also highly recommended Juniata's science faculty. "Certainly going to college at Juniata were the four best years of my life, and I've had a great life," Boyd says with a laugh.

Boyd, who received the Richard M. Simpson Scholarship as a sophomore through his senior year, also makes a point to keep connected to the College. This year he gave a presentation to environmental science students and has spoken to several other classes over the past decade. He also has held his annual supervisors meeting for Game Commission biologists at the Raystown Field Station for the past four years.

His dedication to Juniata extends to family connections as well. This year, Boyd brought his son, Joe, a junior at Susquehanna Township High School, to campus

(Continued on page 34)

'31

Eula (Guthrie) Fyock

was honored as the Volunteer of the Year at the fall 2001 meeting of the Dauphin County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of Retired School Employees. Since moving to Brethren Village, Neffsville, Pa. in 1980, she has been an active volunteer, serving as a van escort and as a member of the Spiritual Life committee. Eula is chairperson of the film committee.

'42

Edwin H. Moyer

celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to Christian ministry. He received a diamond tie tack from the Conference of Baptist Ministers in Massachusetts.

'44

Helen (Good) Ebersole

and husband Glen M. '46 reside in Lakewood, N.Y., where Helen is the village historian. She is writing a contribution to a book on the history of the Jamestown (N.Y.) Post Journal. Glen is a retired physician.

Daniel M. Long

and wife Sara recently moved to Salem, Ore. and find the conveniences of city living, such as stores and medical facilities, a real joy. Their 45-minute drive has shrunk to 10 minutes.

'48

William S. Fegan

lives in Raton, N.M. where the mayor recently honored him



Welcome Home

Juniata's H.B. Brumbaugh Alumni House has undergone some major renovations this past winter that will greatly improve the College's ability to serve our alumni. The Alumni Office staff offices have been moved to the second floor of the building, which allows for the first floor to accommodate a meeting room and a lounge for alumni gatherings. Also, the building has been made accessible for all alumni. A new entrance ramp has been added as well as an accessible restroom on the first floor.

We welcome all alumni, parents, and friends if they are on campus to make the renovated Alumni House your first stop in Huntingdon. A formal house-warming will be held Homecoming Weekend Oct. 4-5, 2002.



with a proclamation. Dec. 9, 2001 was Bill Fegan Day in Raton in honor of Bill's long career as a producer, director, actor and teacher in the theatre. Bill was the first "Voice of Juniata" when WHUN radio began operating in 1947.

'49

A. Dalton James

and wife Kay had a busy travel year in 2001. They visited son Alan, who teaches at the Hong Kong International School. They also went to Koh Samui, Thailand and Guilin, China along with various other domestic trips. Dalton is working on his ninth travel book, *Twilight*.

Lloyd S. Keafer Jr.

and Elaine (Seese) '52 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2001. They traveled to Biloxi, Miss. where they had spent their honeymoon and lived in 1951 and 1952.

Cary H. Simpson

received the first Tyrone Area Cooperative Ministries Servant of Faith Award. The award recognizes an individual who through his actions exemplifies

his faith and who has contributed significantly to the faith community and the community at large. Cary owns WTRN radio in Tyrone, Pa.

'50



Rex W. Hershberger and Dorothy "Dottie" (Lehman) Hershberger

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 12, 2001 with an open house at their home in Martinsburg, Pa. The couple's children hosted the open house. Pictured are (l-r) **Dottie (Lehman) Hershberger** '50, **Rex W. Hershberger** '50, Daniel L. Hershberger, **Kimber (Hershberger) Mitchell** '75, Bernie R. Hershberger, and Loren M. Hershberger. Dottie is a retired Juniata administrator. She is a Juniata trustee, chairperson of Susquehanna Valley Satellite and is vice president of the Spring Cove

School Board. Rex is retired from Hershberger & Myers Insurance.

'51

Donald L. Robinson

celebrated 50 years in the ministry Oct. 12, 2001 at the Church of the Brethren District Conference at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa.

'53

Phyllis (Link) Randall

has been keeping busy in retirement. The spring of 2001 saw Phyllis teaching "20th Century British Drama" at Duke University, where husband Dale was co-directing the production of *The Changeling*. Phyllis recently took her 14-year-old granddaughter to England and Wales to see the sights. A highlight of their trip was a pair of front row seats to see *The Lion King*.

The "Round Robin" girls

who have been writing a chain letter since graduation in 1953, gathered for a reunion Aug. 23 to 27, 2001. **Jane (Abel) Werner** '53 and husband



George hosted the couples at their two summer homes on Racquette Lake, N.Y. The group shared boat trips, Adirondack lore, and wonderful reminiscences. Pictured are (l-r) Elizabeth (Brandt) Myer '53, Dorothy Jean (Staude) Kiewell '53, Rhoda (Clemmer) Gaugler '53, Joanne (Siemon) Casteel '53, Janet (Wiltshire) Moore '53, Jane (Abel) Werner '53, and Martha (Petre) Mauck '53. Not pictured are Dorothy (Gingrich) Bucher '53, Virginia (Yohn) Mock '53, and Elizabeth (Monks) Schultz '53.

'56

Franklin J. DeRusso

received his juris doctorate degree from Washington College of Law with a special emphasis on health care policy and issues. He is still active in the practice of medicine on a part time basis. He and wife Dolores reside in Leesburg, Va.

'59

Barbara (Shaffer) Gumbiner is the newly appointed director of information exchange and management system at the National Council for International Visitors in Washington, D.C. The mission of NCIV is to bridge cultures and build mutually beneficial relationships through person-to-person international exchanges.

'60

Philip D. Brown

retired November 2001 after 20 years in private practice as a psychotherapist. He looks forward to spending time

traveling with wife Ruth and becoming a professional volunteer for disaster relief.

Marcia Sweet

is happy to report that new home renovations were completed in November. She is a freelance editor in Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

'61

Alan S. King

has scaled back his work to focus on outpatient cardiology as a specialty of its own. Alan and wife Ann live in Albuquerque, N.M. and are enjoying their "empty nest" while all three of their daughters pursue graduate degrees.

'62



Michael Koltisky has been appointed dean of academic computing and distance education at Atlantic Cape Community College, Mays Landing, N.J. Previously Michael was the director of instructional technology at Rowan University. In 1992, he received a Curriculum Innovation Award from EDUCOM for his Embryology videodisc and HyperEmbryology courseware during his tenure as chair of the biology department at California Lutheran University.

While at Rowan, Michael became a member of the New Jersey Virtual University Faculty Development Committee. He and his staff presented four statewide workshops for the Virtual University in Multimedia Production for *Online Learning*. He taught an "Effective Online Learning" course during July 2000 to 15 faculty from two- and four-year colleges and universities in New Jersey, at the request of the New Jersey Higher Education Commission and the New

Jersey Virtual University. Over the past 10 years, he has offered workshops in courseware design and multimedia production to more than 300 faculty members.

Paula (Kolsky) Lipsius

is very involved with activities at the George Washington University Hospital and Medical School. She is co-chairing the gala to open the new hospital and is the first vice president of the American Psychiatric Association Alliance. Paula and husband Steven H. '62 reside in Potomac, Md. Steven has a psychiatry practice in Washington, D.C. They both look forward to their 40th class reunion.

'63

Roger W. Barnes

remains active as a life insurance broker and part-time farmer in Westminster, Md. while many of his friends are retiring. Roger guesses that he is just not as smart as they are!

June (Priest) Goodman

retired from the Saginaw, Mich. post office in April 2001. She has relocated to Irwin, Pa.

Robert G. Groff

started a new business in Rahway, N.J. in 2001. The business is devoted to automation and manufacturing information technology in the pharmaceutical, cosmetic, biotechnical, and food industries.

Mary (Rambo) Kihl

is associate dean at the Arizona State University College of Architecture and Environmental Design and director of the Herberger Center for Design Excellence. This academic year she is serving as the interim director of the School of Planning and Landscape Architecture.

'64

Harold "Hal" A. Yocom

is actively involved in a hand surgery practice with two other partners. He is also part-time faculty at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and is involved in Scouting as the Boy Scout council vice president of programs.

'65

Lowell L. Brubaker

has been involved for the past two years in a detailed institutional self-study as part of the upgrading of his institution from a two-year college to university status as a specialized institution dealing with communication issues from the community to the international level. All the reports and planning are approved by the Ministry of Education and the new status will commence in April 2002 under the name Nagasaki Wesleyan University. Lowell and wife Yuko continue to teach as adjunct faculty for the University of Maryland College at Command Fleet

Alumni Stay Connected To Juniata—Near And Far

Join the Alumni NewsGroup! Stay up-to-date on student and alumni news and Juniata sports. Keep in touch with fellow alumni. Share opinions about current Juniata events, nostalgic events, or ideas for reunions, homecoming, and other activities. Current membership includes more than 1,400 alumni.

This NewsGroup is run by the Alumni Association with the complete support of the College. The NewsGroup has touched thousands of alumni for nearly five years now and has proven to be a valuable source of information to keep Juniata alumni connected.

Register now at www.juniata.edu, or e-mail Jodie (Monger) Gray '88 at drgray@erols.com.

Activities, Sasebo, Japan. They reside in Nagasaki, Japan.

Jesse H. Wright

is the chief of adult psychiatry and associate chairperson of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Louisville. His new book *Getting Your Life Back: The Complete Guide to Recovery from Depression* was published in 2001.

'66



Joan C. Van Note

enjoyed the spectacular view from the Mariners Press Box at Safeco Field in Seattle, Wash. just before the July 2001 All-Star Game, while on vacation last summer.

'67

J. Robert Chidester

is semi-retired from his career in sales and management in the chemical and environmental industries. He enjoys teaching science at the middle school level in San Jose, Calif. Robert and wife Deborah reside in San Martin, Calif.

'69

Donna R. Fiedler

is a licensed social worker and assistant professor of social work at La Salle University. She has more than 20 years experience in the field of emotional trauma and recovery, having worked with victims of fires, tornados, and plane crashes. Her expertise was called into service by the Crisis Care Network to coordinate a team of trauma debriefers on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. With a team of about 30 members, she visited sites in New York City to speak to witnesses of the terrorist attacks as well as employers and loved

ones. Additionally, she spent time at Ground Zero talking to groups and individuals affected by the attack.

'71

James L. Madara

has accepted the position as vice president for Health Affairs, dean of the Pritzker School of Medicine and director of Biological Sciences at the University of Chicago. James and wife Victoria will be relocating from Atlanta to Chicago during summer 2002.

'72

Gerald S. Congdon

earned his juris doctorate from the Massachusetts School of Law on Dec. 22, 2001. He took the bar exam in February 2002. With a master's degree in education, a master's degree in business administration and now a juris doctorate, Jerry is trying to figure out the most interesting career option.

J. Richard Pfeffer Jr.

was elected as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Orthodontists. The 400-member organization is a component society of the American Association of Orthodontists. His office is located in Altoona, Pa.

'73



Marjorie (Bartleson) Perry

is a sixth grade teacher at Buckingham Elementary in Doylestown, Pa. She shares this photo of a 1973 mini-reunion, Aug. 10-12 in New York City. Pictured from the class of 1973 are (l-r) Judy Fearheller, Sarah (Broderick) White, Marjorie (Bartleson) Perry, Mary (Frye) D'Ambrosia,

Mary (White) Thon, and Margo (Miley) Rounds.

Edward J. Richards

is employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs at Northport, VA Medical Center in Long Island, N.Y. He is among a group of mental health clinicians providing crisis intervention services, at the Family Assistance Center in Manhattan, to veterans and their families who were victims of the World Trade Center tragedy.

'74

David P. Andrews

has been named vice chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees. He has been a member of the board for six years and is the managing partner of the Altoona law firm Andrews, Wagner and Beard.

Robert E. Gundling

relocated to Alexandria, Va. in June 2001 to assume the position of professional development specialist at the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Washington, D.C.

and is a starter on the women's soccer squad.

George Valko

is clinical assistant professor of Family Medicine at Jefferson Medical College and is medical director for Jefferson Family Medicine Associates. He has twice been named in *Philadelphia* magazine's Top Doctors issue and is a featured commentator on local television and radio programs. He resides in Collegeville, Pa. with wife Cynthia (Hill) '76.

'76

Cynthia (Hill) Valko

an executive vice-president of New York Life International, has been named to the position of chief operating officer. She will have full operating responsibility for all of New York Life International's subsidiaries and affiliates in 11 countries throughout Asia and Latin America.

'77

Karen (Stone) Fritz

former WETA vice-president of television, has taken a new role as vice president of program development and syndication. Karen will oversee the developing and marketing of national and local programming and station relations for WETA public television, which is the third largest producing station for public television. Their productions include *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*, *Washington Week*, and the *On Stage* performance series. Karen works in Arlington, Va.

Donna (Vail) Jones

and husband Randy have published their first book, *Pebbles in a Pond*, a romantic adventure story that is loosely based on their travels in Alaska and other parts of North America. The novel is available from the Barnes and Noble Web site or you can go to their Web page at www.trafford.com/robots/01-0411.html. They, along with sons Jed and

'75

Nancy (Jacobs) and

Jay E. Endres

are pleased that daughter **Emily R. Endres** is a member of the class of 2005 at Juniata College. Emily has a POE in psychology

Zach, now reside in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York.

Catherine (Middleton) Landis is a teacher and swimming team coach at Providence Christian Academy, Lilburn, Ga. The team won the Class A state championship for small schools in Georgia.

Kathryn Salisbury has relocated from Santa Cruz, Calif. to North Providence, R.I. and is the department coordinator for the chemistry department at Brown University. Kit and her partner Carrie Ruo are happily ensconced in their new home with six cats and one dog.

'78

William D. Bruner is senior vice president and investment officer at First Union Securities, Inc. in Marlton, N.J. William along with wife Janet and daughters Elizabeth, Victoria and Julia, love the Huntingdon area. They have a home on Warrior's Ridge in Alexandria and enjoy spending time at Raystown Lake.

'79



Randy L. Kochel and Loan T. Nguyen '79 were the first two Juniata College exchange students to study at the Université Catholique de Lille during the 1977-78 academic year. Loan lives with her family in Fairfax, Va. and is the managing partner for a subgroup of 19 internal medicine doctors, part of a 60-plus-member group.

Kimberly (Gregg) McDaniel is a homemaker and former teacher. She has been the

president of the PTA for two years and finds that she uses all the skills she learned at Juniata College. She lives in Jamestown, N.C. with husband Tom and children Stephen and Megan.

Robert S. McMinn

was nominated and unanimously voted to serve a three-year term as a director on the board of the J.C. Blair Health System in Huntingdon, Pa. Bob is a partner with the law firm of Bierbach, McDowell, McMinn and Zanic in Huntingdon, where he and wife **Laura (Nuernberger) '80** reside with their two children, Spencer and Tara. **Spencer '05** just finished his freshman year at Juniata.

Eric A. Schwab

and wife Cheryl owned ADSource, a promotional products distributorship based in Orlando, Fla. In 1996 and 2000 it was named one of the top 25 small businesses in central Florida. After 12 successful years, they decided to sell their company to Goldner Associated, where Eric is now vice president of Florida operations. Eric also served as president of the Promotional Products Association of Florida in 2000.

'80

Susan (Hoadley) DeGeorge passed the state nursing board examination and is a licensed practical nurse. She enjoys working with residents at Berkeley Park Center nursing home in Phillipsburg, N.J.

David W. Rosania

is a licensed Pennsylvania real estate broker and represents a south New Jersey Mortgage Company as a loan officer in 20 states. He is in his second year of a four-year program at Widener Law School where he will graduate in May 2004 with a juris doctorate and a master's degree of business administration specializing in finance. David and wife Jennifer live in Philadelphia.

'81



Henry R. Gibbel

has been promoted to executive vice president of Lititz Mutual Insurance

Company in Lititz, Pa. He joined the organization in 1981 as a management specialist and has served in a variety of leadership roles including personal lines underwriter, underwriting supervisor, marketing manager, vice president, marketing and most recently senior vice president, insurance operations. In 1987 Henry was elected to the company's board of directors and named corporate secretary, positions he still holds.

Joseph E. Schall

is the Giles Writer-in-Residence at Penn State's College of Earth and Mineral Sciences and has recently had two style manuals published. *Style for Students: Effective Technical Writing in the Information Age* serves as a college writing survival guide to students and is used in both writing-intensive and technical writing courses. *Writing Recommendation Letters: A Faculty Handbook* guides faculty through the process of writing recommendation letters, in particular for students chasing some of the nation's top scholarships. The faculty handbook has been adopted at more than 100 schools. Both books are available from Outernet Publishing.

'82

Andrew B. Jones

graduated from seminary in May 2002 and was ordained in June 2002 as a transitional deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. He resides in Alexandria, Va. with wife **Suzanne (Brown) '83**. Suzanne is a disaster recovery coordinator with Kaiser Permanente.

Michael W. Pelter

was appointed acting department head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Purdue University Calumet, July 1, 2001.

'83

Patrick J. Clark, Timothy D. Clapper, F. Andrew Berdy, and S. Lee Hudzicki

got together to celebrate Pat's 40th birthday with a weekend of golf and fun. Pat won the golf match with a two-day average of 76. Tim kept the evening lively when he was hit in the head by a foul ball at the Altoona Curve baseball game in Altoona, Pa.



David J. Molchany

is the chief information officer for Fairfax County, Va. He has been recognized by IDG's *Computerworld* magazine as one of the business world's Premier 100 Information Technology Leaders for 2002. The award honors individuals who have had a positive impact on their organizations through the use of technology. David also received a Doers, Dreamers and Drivers of Information Technology award sponsored by *Government Technology* magazine and the Center for Digital Government. The award recognizes public sector leaders who have championed technology as a way to conduct the business of government faster, easier, and more effectively.

'84

James Kralik

began a new job July 2, 2001 as Project Geologist with the environmental consulting firm Blasland, Bouck, and Lee Inc. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gregory L. Stahl

has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the Surgery, Anesthesiology and

Trauma Study Section, Center for Scientific Review. Members are selected on the basis of their demonstrated competence and achievement in their scientific discipline as evidenced by the quality of research accomplishments, publications in scientific journals, and other significant scientific activities, achievements and honors. Study sections review grant applications submitted to the NIH, make recommendations on these applications to the appropriate NIH national advisory council or board, and survey the status of research in their fields of science. Gregory and his family reside in Clinton, Mass.

Earl W. Supplee

and wife Pamela bought Over the Rainbow Daycare, Parkesburg, Pa in January 2001. Pamela serves as president of the company and Earl serves as vice-president, as well as working for the Vanguard Group Inc. as a quality analyst.

1985

Jeffrey M. Cohen

is in his fifth year as municipal prosecutor for Union Township, N.J. while also maintaining his private law practice. Wife Denise (Abruzzo) '84 along with their children Carly, age 7, and Rachel, age 3, will be involved in a spring "Chilifest" in commemoration of Jeff's first-place finish in the Marlboro Tobacco Chili Contest.

1986

Cynthia L. Cooper

is the director of public affairs at Monroe Community College, Rochester, N.Y. She is the recipient of the Rochester Business Journal Forty under 40 Award. The honorees of the seventh annual Rochester Business Journal Forty under 40 Awards are a group of young leaders that have made a significant contribution to the Rochester community.

Joseph M. Scialabba

received the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive. He has been the director of stewardship and development for the Altoona-Johnstown Catholic Archdiocese since November 1998.

1987

Michael J. Culver and Lauralee A. Snyder

reside in Millheim, Pa. with daughters Alexa, age 2, and Isabella, age 1. Michael began a new job as a sales representative with Federal Express in October 2001. Lauralee is a part-time staff attorney at Accuweather, Inc.

Baron S. Keefer

is one of Central Pennsylvania's 2001 Forty Under 40 Award winners. This award recognizes business leaders under the age of 40 for their commitment to professional excellence and contributions to the community and is sponsored by the Central Penn Business Journal. An awards dinner was held on Nov. 19, 2001 at the Harrisburg Hilton. Baron is the chief operating officer for AIA, a large independent insurance agency in central Pennsylvania.

1988

Laura J. Beck

was recently elected to the board of directors for the American Red Cross, Lakeland (Wis.) Chapter. In addition to her full-time practice of law, concentrating in civil litigation and family law, Laura is a municipal prosecutor for the town of Suamico, Wis. and a judge for Green Bay's teen court. Laura lives in Green Bay with husband John Haase and their sons Josh and Max.

Kathryn (Anderson) Black

is a field manager for AT&T Business Services in Pittsburgh. She resides in Youngwood, Pa. with husband of 13 years Mark and daughters Lindsay, Samantha and Erica.

Deborah S. Brühl

received a promotion, making her associate professor of psychology and granting tenure at Valdosta State University in Valdosta, Ga. Deborah and husband David Wasilewski reside in Valdosta.

Jani E. Lewis

is an assistant professor of biology and physiology at SUNY Geneseo. She married Mark N. Mogauero in 1997 and they are the proud parents of son Bosco.

Maryjoy (Sagan) Nolan

accepted a promotion with AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals as a field promotions manager for the eastern hospital region. Maryjoy has been working for AstraZeneca since her graduation from Juniata

College. She lives in Berwyn, Pa. with husband Mark and children Peter, age 4 1/2, and Victoria, age 3.

1989

Jennifer (Howells) Fouse

is administrator of long-term care at Morrisons Cove Home in Martinsburg, Pa.

James M. Metz

is an assistant professor of radiation oncology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is the editor-in-chief of *OncoLink*, the oldest and largest internet cancer information resource.

Francine J. Rosenberger

practices securities law at the Washington, D.C. firm of

Volunteer Leadership Training Conference

August 2-4, 2002

The Volunteer Leadership Training Conference (VLTC), scheduled this year for August 2-4, is the primary opportunity to train and plan with Juniata's top volunteers.

The Alumni Office has made incredible progress in structuring alumni volunteer programs throughout the College over the past year. In 2000-2001 we logged 665 volunteers for the entire year. This year, we passed that number of alumni volunteers in February. Although we are doing well with our numbers in support of the three-year Teagle Foundation grant, we still need to develop new ways to use alumni volunteers to reach our goal of 2000 volunteers in 2003.

VLTC is a weekend of fun and learning. We will offer professional development workshops as well as provide planning time for individual groups. The Parent-Alumni Career Team (PACT), Juniata Admission

Ambassadors (JAA), Class Fund Agents (CFA), Regional Clubs, Reunion Committees, and many Affinity Groups already are planning to take advantage of this opportunity. Each session will be volunteer-led, although the Alumni Relations staff will provide advice and input before the big weekend.

The highlight of the weekend may well be our annual Appreciation Dinner to thank our generous volunteers and donors, followed by entertainment. Last year we offered swing-dancing lessons with a live band.

If you are interested in volunteering for Juniata or in attending the VLTC in August, contact Linda Carpenter in the Alumni Office, (814) 641-3735.



Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, LLP. Francine and husband Matthew Sutko reside in Arlington, Va. with their son Ellis William.

'90

Christine E. Gloss

teaches French at East Juniata High School in McAlister, Pa. She traveled to France for two weeks during summer 2001.

Gregory J. Janetta

is spending three years in Belgium with Pharmalia.



Laurie (Snow) Kettinger

and twin sons Alex and Zak went to support Juniata's women's volleyball team during regionals at Gettysburg College. Susan Barker-Hildebrandt '83, former Juniata volleyball player, was also there with her daughter Grace. The kids loved watching the game and playing with each other. Sue and Laurie got them to sit still long enough to have a photo taken with women's volleyball coach Larry Bock.

'91

Amy (Blough) Livingston

earned her master's degree in business administration from Lebanon Valley College in 1996 and now serves as director of operations at Cutting Edge Media Inc. She lives in Elizabethtown, Pa. with husband Timothy and sons Cayden Michael and Cole Mitchell.

'92

Christie R. Brown

is the director of development of New Dramatists Inc., the oldest playwright development center in the United States, and

recent recipient of a Tony Award Honor for Excellence in the Theatre.

Jessica L. Dodge

completed her residency and fellowship in pathology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. She joined the private practice of Pathology Associates of Ithaca (N.Y.).

Jason E. Henninger

relocated his family medicine practice from Tyrone to join the Juniata Valley Medical Center, an affiliate of J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital located on Main Street in Alexandria, Pa.

Kathleen (Panek) Mahoney

works in the corporate law department of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company where her practice consists primarily of product liability litigation.

Heather L. Neff

is vice president of operations and program development at Morrisons Cove Home in Martinsburg, Pa.

'93

Jeffrey D. Courville

moved to North Carolina three years ago. He is a veterinarian and owns the Piedmont Communities Spay/Neuter and Wellness Clinic in Greensboro. Jeff is also the vice president of the Humane Society of Guilford County. His clinic provides veterinary service at low cost for fixed income individuals. He misses Juniata and would like to hear from his long-lost Juniata friends.

'95

Aaron J. Hicks

teaches history at the Southern Huntingdon County High School, Orbisonia, Pa. His homeroom placed first in a schoolwide decorating competition celebrating the Bill of Rights Week.

Montae M. Nicholson

is enrolled at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, pursuing his master's degree in public administration. He also serves as a minister at the Morning Star Baptist Church of Kiskimere, Pa.

Keith A. Noll

continues to serve as an associate at Maxwell Law Offices under the supervision of LeRoy S. Maxwell '36 and LeRoy S. Maxwell Jr. '63. He was also recently hired as a staff attorney at the Dickinson School of Law of Penn State University Elder Law Clinic. He oversees law students who provide for the legal needs of elderly residents of Dauphin County.

Betsy Jo Ray

is the assistant data manager and the assistant zoologist at The Nature Conservancy in Middletown, Pa. She is enrolled in the master's of science program for biology at Shippensburg University.

'96

Beth (Tinnick) Keim

and husband Jonathan P. '97 have relocated to Pleasant Gap, Pa. due to their new jobs. Beth is a chemistry teacher in the State College School District and Jonathan is a technical service specialist with Restek Corporation in Bellefonte, Pa.

Stephen J. Kulp

is the director of forecasting at L&N Sales and Marketing in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Beth L. Lloyd

graduated from Villanova University with a master's of science in nursing and began working as a nurse anesthetist at Lehigh Valley Hospital.

Heather L. Lloyd

received a master's degree of science in nursing from Villanova University in November 2001. She accepted a position as a nurse anesthetist at Lehigh Valley Hospital.

Kyle V. Sweitzer

is the assistant director of student financial planning at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. He also instructs classes in the business, management, and mathematics departments.

'97

Julianne (Reed) Claycombe

teaches freshman English and eighth grade American history in the Tussey Mountain (Pa.) School District. Julie attends St. Francis University where she is majoring in special education and pursuing a social studies degree.

Erik P. DuMont

is the national field director for the Alaska Wilderness League. He is responsible for coordinating a nationwide grassroots network in an effort to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil drilling and the Tongass National Forest from timbering operations. Erik is excited about his move to Washington, D.C. from Long Island.

Kristen C. Holloway

has been promoted by PPG Industries Inc. from senior auditor to senior credit manager for their chemicals business. She works and resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shelly (Brown) Rivello

received a promotion to the position of director of corporate communications for Magnolia Management Inc., a management company that owns and operates six nursing homes in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Her primary responsibilities include marketing and public relations for corporate office and nursing home facilities.

'98

Curtis F. Hartenstein

is a member of the Peace Corps serving in Nepal. He teaches environmental education classes at the local public

school in the village of Dhoban, Tapplejung District. He also works with the local orphanage to secure funding. The mail is very slow, taking about one month to travel to or from the village.

Scott N. Neghiu
works for Eckerd Corporation in York, Pa. as a network

technician servicing approximately 40 stores.

MacKenzie A. Ruggiero
is an account manager with Strategic Communications Group, a public relations and marketing agency serving technology, software, Internet and telecommunications companies in the mid-Atlantic

Juniata Students 'Shadow' Alumni Achievers Inside the Beltway

The JC-DC Metro Club hosted "The D.C. Experience" March 21-23, as 34 Juniata students applied for the opportunity to spend two days and two nights in the nation's capital and follow a Washington, D.C.-area alumnus or alumna throughout an entire workday.

On March 21, nine students traveled to the Washington, D.C. home of Aliceann Wohlbruck '58, executive director of the National Association of Development Organizations, where participating hosts met the students who would be shadowing them.

Some of the students stayed in the homes of the alumni participating in the shadowing experience, and others stayed with other members of the JC-DC Metro Club. Each student spent Friday shadowing an alum in his or her work place. Students were able to see College alumni perform a variety of jobs that are typical of Washington's political and governing machinery. Students experienced jobs ranging from how a lawyer in the district's city government functions to sitting in on news meetings at C-SPAN. For their shadowing experience, the students fanned out to locations throughout the district and outlying suburbs in Maryland and Virginia.

"It was great to see how all of the stuff you learned how to do in the classroom can be applied," said Jeff Kotz '02, a senior studying communications and mathematics of Claysville, Pa. The hosts not only allowed the students to closely observe their workday, but also critiqued student resumes and arranged for some students to meet with human resources executives at their place of work.

Felix Reifschneider '02, a German exchange student from the University of Marburg, summed up the experience by saying that it was terrific to meet the D.C.-area alumni to see, "what we [current students] can do in 10 years for other Juniata students." The JC-DC Metro Club hopes to continue and expand the shadowing program next year, with additional alumni hosts. The committee expects that this year's success will encourage even more current Juniata juniors and seniors to apply and participate in this exciting and worthwhile alumni activity.



Jeff Kotz '02, left, a senior, talks with the alumnus he chose to shadow, Andy Scott '01, a production assistant at the cable

region. She has relocated to Silver Spring, Md.

'99

Jill A. Eash
graduated from Duquesne University in May 2001 with a master's degree in communication.

Meike L. Fay
was the recipient of the Marcella Brenner Endowment for Museum Education award in the spring of 2001. She completed her master's degree in museum education at George Washington University in the summer of 2001.

Cara J. Kelly
is in the second year of a master's program. She studies wildlife toxicology at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Christopher W. Thomas
received a Graduate School Academic Achievement Fellowship to Miami University of Ohio for the 2001-2002 school year. Chris is in the technical and scientific communications program.

'00

Whitney Cramer
was selected as one of the "everyday heroes." In York, Pa., local residents nominate "everyday heroes" to the local newspaper. Recently Sue and Mike Deppen, parents of one of her second grade students at Leader Heights Elementary, nominated Whitney for this honor. The Deppens wrote . . .

"On Sept. 10, 2001, a little boy, Matthew, died as the result of an accident at the York Fair. This little boy was in Whitney Cramer's second grade class together with our daughter. The way in which Miss Cramer handled this tragedy throughout the week in her classroom exemplifies her deep care and concern for her students. Being young and in only her second year of teaching, Miss Cramer went far beyond the call of duty in being there for each and

every child who needed her. From going to the viewing, to holding a special balloon ceremony for the students at school as a way of saying their good-byes to Matthew, she was always present and loving to her students. In addition to this horrible tragedy, she also had to deal with the events of Sept. 11th. Also during that week she helped to console our daughter in her disappointment over not being able to go on our vacation to Disney World planned for the following week. Since then, Miss Cramer has gotten the class back on the track of learning and is a top-notch teacher, always keeping Matthew's memory alive."

Miranda K. Gresko
joined the administrative staff of the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown as assistant administrator for annual funds in the office of stewardship and development.

Paul S. Umbrell
graduated from Officer Candidate School for the United States Marine Corps, in August 2000. In March 2001 he graduated from basic training in Quantico, Va. and in June 2001 he graduated from the ground supply officers course at Camp Johnson, N.C. Paul is a supply officer with the 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division.

Michaeleen N. Wilson
is in her second year at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. She will begin rotations in July 2002.

'01

Christine D. Pristash
is enrolled in the master's degree program in English literature at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Rachel J. Weida
is a veterans service representative with the United States Department of Veterans Affairs in Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriages



Kimberly A. Sutliff '86

and Kevin Traenkle were married Sept. 1, 2001 in Los Angeles, Calif. Juniata alumni in attendance were (l-r) Rhonda S. Bergey '86, Rebecca B. Hawkins '86, Kimberly (Sutliff) Traenkle '86, Maria Rose Beattie '88, and Margaret (Gregory) Lucas '86. Kim graduated from Pepperdine University Oct. 15, 2001 with her doctorate degree in clinical psychology.



Kristen J. Carenzo '92

and A. J. Vallee were married Aug. 17, 2001 in Clifton Park, N.Y. Juniata alumni in attendance were (l-r) Jim Carenzo, Karin E. Issacson '92, Steve Curran, Christine (Fryzlewicz) Reichart '92, Kristen (Carenzo) Vallee '92, A. J. Vallee, Debbie Lohner, Mike Carenzo, Heather (Jones) Posavek '92, and Josh Lohner. The couple resides in Clifton Park, N.Y. where Kristen is a regional buyer for Trans World Entertainment.



Tricia M. Gunder '93

and Mark Fisher were married June 23, 2001. The couple took a two-week honeymoon to Kauai, Hawaii and San Diego, Calif. Juniata alumni in attendance were (l-r) Susan (Storm) Eckert '93, Tricia (Gunder) Fisher '93, Susan (Wildes) Newman '93, Bradley R. Newman '92, and Elayne B. Steinman '93. Not pictured is Larissa (Weimer) Crum '92.



Stephanie A. Holland '95 and Jonathan S. Vukmanic '95

were married June 9, 2001 in Harrisburg, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were (kneeling l-r) Benjamin S. Kohr '95, Jonathan S. Vukmanic '95, Brian R. Becker '95, (front row l-r) Katy (Yingst) Bilder, Erika (Corle) Ziegler '95, Rebecca L. Jump '95, Heidi L. Spahr '95, Julie (Botteicher) Hollobaugh '95, Kelly M. Sekula '96, Stephanie (Holland) Vukmanic '95, John R. Scheidemann '95, Kerry J. Cipollini '96, Benjamin P. Straub '95, (back l-r) Erin Carlin, Michelle (Koren) Corby '95, Melissa (Witter) Maletestinic '97, Simon G. Corby, Kelly J. McCrum '94, Morten Simonsen '95, Stephen T. Kowalski '95 and Erin (Read) Kohr '95.



Jennifer M. Reich '95 and Daniel S. Behe Jr. '94

were married Sept. 9, 2001 at the Clifton Inn, Charlottesville, Va. Juniata College alumni in attendance were (l-r) David Ndlovu '94, Benjamin F. Bell '94, Stacey E. Mitsinicos '95, Karin (Behe) Bryant '89, Daniel S. Behe Jr. '94, Jennifer (Reich) Behe '95, August (Kuhn) Meyers, Jennifer (Burns) Barnhart '95, and Lane J. Zugalla '95.



Bao L. Huynh '96 and Momoko Aoyama

(exchange student '92-'93) were married Oct. 27, 2001 in Enfield, Conn. Pictured are (front l-r) Momoko (Aoyama) Huynh and Bao L. Huynh '96, (back l-r) Andy Murray and Terry Murray, host parents to Momoko, Eva (Wagner) Wampler '58 and Dale Wampler, host parents to Bao. Andy Murray officiated at the ceremony.



Nina M. Mathers '97 and Steven M. VanMater '97

were married March 4, 2000 in Pittston, Pa. Members of the wedding party included Juniata alumni Kathleen Padamonsky '97, Jennifer Wolfe '97, Michael A. Streicker '96, and David M. DeLaFuente '97. Juniata alumni in attendance were: (front l-r) Jonathan A. Bean '98, Keith A. Noll '95, Kristopher F. Young '99, David W. Kaylor '99, Heather N. Bailey '01, Dennis M. Hallinan '97, Matthew A. Cassidy '99, Davis R. Holland '97, (second row l-r) Jonathan A. DiLauri '97, William J. Kenney '98, Nina (Mathers) VanMater '97, Steven M. Van Mater '97, Gwen (Dunn) Schreier '97, Kathleen S. Padamonsky '97, Carolyn A. Sokolowski '97, Melissa (Witter) Maletestinic '97, (third row l-r), Matthew W. Citron '95, David M. Feldser '98, Erica L. Jablonsky '97, Heidi (Burgan) Saleme '97, Jody L. Brown '97, Faith E. Crosby '97, Carrie Schofield-Broadbent '97, Kim (Leppo) Holland '97, Amber (Harrison) Brenneman '97, Keith Schofield-Broadbent '97, (back row l-r) Michael A. Streicker '96, Geoffrey R. Stowell '97, Richard W. Schreier '98, Chadrick E. Carter, David M. DeLaFuente '97, Jeremy D. Brenneman '97, Jennifer S. Wolfe '97, John P. Spencer '97, and Tara A. Dymond '99.



Jennifer M. Seder '98 and Jeffrey E. Kauffman '98

were married March 31, 2001 in Harrisburg, Pa. Jeffrey is in his fourth year at Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine. Jennifer is a systems integration specialist at First Consulting Group, Philadelphia. The couple resides in Lansdale Pa. Juniata College alumni in attendance were (front l-r) Jennifer L. Smith '01, Sara E. Parrish '99, Jennifer (Seder) Kauffman '98, Jeffrey E. Kauffman '98, Christina L. Cerra '98, Danielle Tremel-Sanders '98, Sandra J. Connelly '98, (back l-r) Tristan J. Ashcroft '98, Matthew D. Sherer '98, Christopher W. Thomas '99, Daryl Roy Valley '99, John A. Maitland '98, Colin D. Parcell '98, Stephen Hess, George A. Sanders '96, and Jeffrey L. Mills Jr. '98.



Kelly A. Komsisky '99 and Jonathan S. Comitz '99

were married Aug. 4, 2001 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Vermont. They reside in Harrisburg, Pa. Juniata College alumni in attendance were: (front l-r) Bradly P. Kalapick '99, Kelly (Holder) Meryweather '99, Kelly (Komsisky) Comitz '99, Jonathan S. Comitz '99, Kristen E. Over '99, (back l-r) Hope E. Woolcock '99, Jessica J. Kaminski '99, April B. Fijalkowski '99, Ellen M. Heinly, Kelly L. Place '99, Dustin L. Miller '00 and Stacy L. Wenger '99.



Sharon J. Simpson '99 and Charles 'Chuck' E. Yohn '83

were married Sept. 15, 2001 at the Stone Church of the Brethren on the campus of Juniata College. Members of the Juniata College community in attendance were: David A. Blair '83, Jean (Lockhart) Blair '55, Joan (Parsons) Engle '72, W. Stephen Engle '66, Gregory J. Donaldson '84, Cynthia (Brandt) Donaldson '82, Jennifer R. Shatzer '99, Cara J. Kelly '99, Richard W. Fonda '83, Kathleen (Kahler) Fonda '83, Maria S. Bowman '04, Nancy J. Siegel, G. Martin Keeney '83, Jennifer N. Bergman '02, Debra Kirchof-Glazier, Amanda J. Maurer '99, M. Andrew Murray, Michelle R. Powell '84, Sally (Oberle) Matter '99, Catherine A. Stenson, Lea R. Hoisington '04, John M. Matter, Douglas S. Glazier, Terry R. Murray, Heidi M. Loomis '84, James H. Tuten, Paula J.S. Martin, Belle S. Tuten, John F. Bukowski, David F. Bukowski, James G. Adams '84, Jill L. Loomis '86, Dennis L. Johnson, Michael D. Niebauer '98, Deborah J. Nardone '96, Dorothy J. Vesper '86, Heather L. Davis '96, Mildred (Mandeville) Rockwell '58, Glenn A. Mitchell '75, Kathleen Achor-Hoch '84, Amy L. Hoch '89, Timothy Achor-Hoch '86, David J. Salerno '84, Kenneth H. Rockwell '57, Wayne M. Bevan '85, Robert L. Fisher. In attendance but not pictured were: Galen E. Keeney '52, Naomi (Kulp) Keeney '54, Mark E. Langenbacher, Tammy (Luse) Evans '96.



Gwen E. Fowler '00 and Scott R. Myers '00

were married Sept. 8, 2001 in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Juniata alumni and students in attendance were: (front l-r) Rachael (Hollen) Sackett '00, Dana M. Piccone '01, Allyson (Miller) Hansell '00, Erin L. Frazier '00, Scott R. Myers '00, Gwen (Fowler) Myers '00, Mary M. Rackovan '01, Jackie L. Jones '01, Bridget M. O'Brien '00, Caroline E. Laret '00, (back l-r) Trudy L. Vainio '00, Timothy A. Lonesky '00, Bradley J. Smith '00, Joshua A. Bantz '02, Johnny B. Buterbaugh '02, David J. Decker '00, and David W. Shoenthal '98.



Rachael N. Hollen '00

and Marc Sackett were married June 2, 2001. The couple resides in Dover, Del. where Rachel is a kindergarten teacher in the Caesar Rodney School District. Juniata alumni in attendance were: (l-r) Ryan D. Hollen '97, Erin L. Barr '98, Timothy A. Lonesky '00, Trudy L. Vainio '00, Susan R. Pearce '00, Anthony W. Spangler '01, Shanda (Annesley) Devlin '00, Shawn P. Devlin '98, Jackie L. Jones '01, Gwen (Fowler) Myers '00, Scott R. Myers '00, Barbara M. Heath '98, Rachael (Hollen) Sackett '00, Marc Sackett, Rachel I. Locke '03, Steven R. Bieber '00, Allyson (Miller) Harsell '00, Erin L. Frazier '00, and Dennis M. Hallinan '97.



Michele D. Moyer '00

and Joel C. Gibbel were married Oct. 20, 2001. Juniata College alumni in attendance were (front l-r) Stephanie M. Moyer '01, Joel C. Gibbel, Michele (Moyer) Gibbel '00, Allison M. Griffin '00, Shannon V. Nayyar '00, Elizabeth D. Blaine '03, Henry R. Gibbel '81, (back l-r) Ruth (Gibbel) Africa '65, John R. Gibbel '61, Joyce (Gibbel) Biemesderfer '54, James C. Gibbel '60, Diana L. Goodley '01, Henry H. Gibbel '57, and Ethan J. Gibbel '02.

Marriages (No Photos)

Jill M. Klova '89

and Thomas Bartek were married Jan. 30, 1999. The couple resides in Bethlehem, Pa.

Joseph V. Fishel '91

and Mary Catherine Gallagher were married Sept. 29, 2001 at St. Raphael's Church in Rockville, Md. The couple lives in Butler, Pa.

Jill Schadler '91

and Dan Ruzzi were married May 5, 2001. Juniata alumni attendees included: Amy (Blough) Livingston '91, Kathleen S. McGowan '90, Jodie (Hafer) Mustin '90, Alison (Stewart) Trotta '90, Alexander A. Trotta '91, Laurie M. Boyer '89, Karen (Makel) Clementi '90, Suzanne (McManus) Basile '92, William J. Posavek '92, Heather (Jones) Posavek '92 and Dennis J. Derenzo '91.

Christy L. Veitch '94

and Brian M. Nevel were married Aug. 14, 2001 at the Chapel of the Fountain in Las Vegas, Nev. A reception was held Sept. 29 at Raystown Lake.

Kristopher D. Mitchell '95

and Danielle Mitchell were married on June 30, 2001. Douglas S. DeArmant '94 served as best man and Matthew W. Bilko '94 served as groomsman. The couple resides in Cockeysville, Md.

Amy Lindenmuth '96

and Manny Rios were married Sept. 29, 2001.

Erica J. Woodworth '97

and Brian M. Carroll were married July 22, 2000. Erica is an English teacher in the Avon Grove School District in West Grove, Pa. She is also working toward her master's degree in education at Gratz College. The couple resides in Media, Pa.

Michael J. Ninosky '98

and Heather N. Smeal were married Oct. 20, 2001. Michael teaches social studies at the Purchase Line School District in Commodore, Pa.

Kelly L. Lauver '99

and Chad Barth were married Aug. 25, 2001. The couple resides in McAlister, Pa.

Anne M. Steinacker '99

and Mark Smith were married Aug. 11, 2001 in Indialantic, Fla. Danielle N. Barone '99 was a bridesmaid and Rachel (Branton) Ceraul '99 attended the ceremony. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Italy and resides in Melbourne, Fla.

Mandy Lee Stewart '99

and Travis L. Maxwell were married Dec. 22, 2001. Mandy is a 4th grade teacher at Sacred Heart School in Lewistown, Pa.

Holly Jo Berkey '00

and Eric Walker were married Dec. 14, 2001 in Holsopple, Pa. The couple resides in Virginia Beach, Va. where Holly is a licensed Church of the Brethren minister.

J. Diane Brannon '00

and Nils Nordtomme were married Dec. 28, 2001 in Oslo, Norway.

Candy S. Sanders '00 and Neil W. Yoder '00

were married Oct. 6, 2001. The couple resides in Erie, Pa. where Neil is attending Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Births & Adoptions

Cynthia (Hickle) '82 and Mark A. Soccio '82

announce the birth of son, Eric Michael, born Oct. 4, 2001. He joins brother Scott Allen, age 2 1/2.

Arthur L. Speck '83

and wife Tamara announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Myrna Kathleen, born Sept. 14, 2001. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Elizabeth joins older siblings Alicia and Jeff.

Mark T. Grusso '85

and wife Dawn announce the birth of their second child, Joseph Grusso, born July 29, 2001. He joins big sister Arianna.

Melissa (Maddox)**MacDonald '86**

and husband Myles are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Andrew Myles, born Sept. 13, 2001. Andrew joins Colin, age 5, and Garrett, age 3.

Patricia (Schofield) Talley '88

and husband William welcomed their daughter, Deirdre Quinn, Jan. 21, 2001. She weighed 9 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Deirdre joins sister Raine, age 4, and brother John, age 2. Patty would love to hear from some long-lost Juniata friends – Melissa A. Barber '88, Todd C. Mullen '88 and Marylou (Miller) Martin '88.

Michael S. Barnett '89

and wife Babz are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Ryan, born Sept. 5, 2001. Michael recently co-founded PowerPact LLC, an advertising and marketing agency in New York. The Barnetts live in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Dana (Worthington) '89 and Stephen G. Meeker '87

are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nathan Stephen, born Feb. 4, 2001. Brother Grant, age 4 1/2 and sister Audrey, age 3, welcomed Nathan home.

Nancy (McCullen) '89 and**Brian L. Roselli '89**

joyfully announce the birth of

their daughter, Susan Lauriello, born Sept. 21, 2001. Susan was 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and 20 inches long. The Roselli family resides happily in Downingtown, Pa.

Karen (DaGrosa) Ejdys '90

and husband Kirk proudly announce the birth of their first child, Troy Raymond, born Aug. 1, 2001. Karen is a manager in retail sales support for Whitehall-Robins Healthcare in Madison N.J.

Beatrice Hlaing '90 and**Wayne B. Paul '88**

have been blessed with another baby boy, Alex Jamison, born Oct. 16, 2001. He is lovingly welcomed by Tyler, age 2.

Colleen (Carrol) Turner '90

and husband Matthew proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Carroll, born Oct. 9, 2001. Sydney weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Michael S. Buchheit '91

and wife Kristin are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Ashley Madison, born Oct. 29, 2001. Mike is a partner in The Siegfried Group LLP and is director of accounting and auditing.

Cherie (Johnson) Lawn '91

and husband Michael announce the birth of their daughter Morgan Elizabeth, born Oct. 16, 2001.

Tina (May) Musser '91

and husband Jeffrey proudly announce the birth of Hana Paige, born April 25, 2001. Hana joins brothers Jake, age 3, and Zach, age 2.

Suzanne (Lydic) Panferov '91

and husband Dima are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kathryn Antonina, born Feb. 1, 2002. Kathryn weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was almost 20 inches long.

Nicholas R. Spadea Jr. '91

and wife Loretta announce the birth of their son, Samuel Ignatius, born Aug. 20, 2001. Sam was 9 lbs. 8 ozs. and 22 inches long. He joins brothers Nicolas, age 4, and Benjamin, age 2.

Ann (Yezerski) Gilmor '92

and husband Timothy announce the birth of their twin boys, Torin Sean and Conlan Timothy born Jan. 8, 2002.

Ernest A. Magalotti '92

and wife Denise announce the birth of daughter Emily Charlene, born Aug. 15, 2001. Emily weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 20-plus inches long. She joins big brother Cameron, age 16 months.

Leslie (Wass) '92 and Michael E. Speaker '91

announce the birth of daughter, Emily Nicole, born Feb. 8, 2002. Emily weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. She joins sister Rachel, age 2.

Nicole (Corle) Biesinger '93

and husband Martin are happy to announce the birth of daughter, Evelyn Kate, born Aug. 28, 2001. Evelyn joins big sister Lydia, age 3.

Rebecca (Sponsler) DelBaggio '93

and husband John announce the birth of daughter, Jessica Lee, born April 24, 2001. Jessica joins big brother Austin.

Rebecca (Bittle) Hammond '93

and husband Brian are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Paul Brian, born Oct. 9, 2001. Paul weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 19 inches long. He joins big brother Nathaniel, age 20 months.

Pamela (Jones) '93 and Bradley E. Haubert '93

are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Kamryn Elizabeth, born Aug. 15, 2001. She joins brother Alex, age 2 1/2.

Daphne (Russell) '94 and Colin R. Branton '93

announce the birth of their son, Russell Leroy, born April 6, 2001. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Andrea (Paul) Day '94

and husband Adam proudly announce the birth of their first child, Olivia Rose, born Feb. 5,

All Alumni & Friends are encouraged to attend events around the world!

June 10-19	Great Epochs Revisited Alumni Tour Planned by Class of '72 30th Reunion Committee Group Leader: Professor Emerita of History, Betty Ann Cherry	France
June 13	Delaware Valley Happy Hour Gators Bar and Restaurant	Berwyn, Pa.
June 23	CPA Annual Picnic Morgan Counselor Park	Manchester Township, Pa.
June 30	Baltimore Orioles Game Orioles vs. Philadelphia Phillies	Baltimore, Md.
June 30	Alumni Luncheon Church of the Brethren Annual Conference	Louisville, Ky.
July 11	Delaware Valley Happy Hour Gators Bar and Restaurant	Berwyn, Pa.
July 20	New Haven Harbor Cruise	New Haven, Conn.
July 20	Holocaust Museum Tour and Panel Discussion	Washington, D.C.
August 2-4	Volunteer Leadership Training Conference (VLTC)	Juniata College
August 11	Blair Bedford Club Altoona Curve Game	Altoona, Pa.
October 4-5	Homecoming/Family Weekend/von Liebig Dedication Alumni Council Meeting/Class of 1992 and 1997 Reunions	Juniata College
October 13	Blair Bedford Pig Roast	Altoona, Pa.
November 2	Heinz History Center with guest speaker, Dave Hsiung	Pittsburgh, Pa.
November 9	Hall of Fame Dinner	Juniata College
December 1	Delaware Valley Club Longwood Gardens	Philadelphia, Pa.

Please join us.

Contact the Alumni Office at 877-JUNIATA, alumni@juniata.edu or visit www.juniata.edu for event details and registration forms.

2002. Olivia weighed 7 lbs. and was 18 1/4 inches long.

Douglas C. Musser '94

and wife Kimberly announce the birth of daughter, Mauricette Elizabeth, born Sept. 25, 2001. She weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Mauricette joins big brother Stephen, age 2 1/2.

Maylin (Pheasant) Musser '94

and husband William are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Grant Clayton, born Nov. 1, 2001.

Deborah (Kubak) '94 and Michael Brent Simpson '95

are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, Lauren Elizabeth, born Feb. 15, 2002. Lauren joins big sister Audrey Lynne and big brother Andrew Michael.

Tara (Bratton) '95 and Joseph K. Kimmel '93

have been blessed with a daughter, Taya Renee, born April 27, 2001. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. and measured 18 1/2 inches long. Joe is the principal at Shade High School in Johnstown, Pa. Tara is a junior high English teacher taking a year off to be at home with Taya.

Jennifer (Bucci) '95 and Jeremy D. Shipman '94

are proud to announce the birth of their son, Corey William, born Oct. 7, 2001. Corey weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Andre C. French '98

and wife Rachel announce the birth of their son, Mark Isaac, born June 3, 2001. Mark weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Obituaries

M. Bertha Brower '22

December 15, 2000 – Bertha was an educator and the librarian at the Spring City (Pa.) Free Public Library for more than 40 years. She was a faithful and generous contributor in her gifts to Juniata College.

William E. Cremer '31

December 13, 2001 – William began his career in banking with the Grange Trust Company, which later became Penn Central National Bank. He retired as a bank vice-president. He was well known as a Huntingdon historian.

Benjamin G. Hoffman '31

January 14, 2002 – Benjamin had owned and operated one of the first Christmas tree farms in Lancaster County, Pa.

Alma (Aungst) Points '33

February 19, 2002 – Alma retired as a home economics teacher from Altoona (Pa.) Area High School in 1972.

Ordo M. Pletcher '34

September 10, 2001 – Ordo served as a Church of the Brethren minister for 60 years. While at Juniata in 1931 he was a member of the mile relay team, which captured the Penn Relays first-place award.

Frederick C. Minsker '35

December 26, 2000

Olive (Harley) Blough '36

January 30, 2002

Robert H. Beck '38

October 12, 2001 – Robert operated his private medical practice in Huntingdon from 1946 until his retirement in 1984. He enjoyed the outdoors and fishing, was an avid reader and was interested in Huntingdon County. Bob was also active with Juniata College by serving as class fund agent for more than 30 years, a reunion coordinator, Huntingdon alumni club president and campaign volunteer.

James H. Foster '39

November 8, 2001

Thomas L. McFadden '39

October 24, 2001

Naomi (Swigart) Miller '42

November 13, 2001 – Naomi was a member of the Stone Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon.

Lloyd A. Noffsinger '42

January 4, 2002 – Lloyd was an

U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Mary Louise (Koch) Miller '45

January 11, 2002 – Mary Louise was valedictorian of her Juniata class. She enjoyed traveling and spending time with family and friends.

Harry L. Baird '48

October 2001

Samuel L. Woodring '49

November 15, 2001 – A native of Tyrone, Pa., Sam had resided in North Augusta, S.C. for the past 50 years. He and wife Miriam (Landis) '50 purchased The Star newspaper in 1954, which has served as a communications center for the city throughout the years. Sam had been honored with many awards including the South Carolina Order of the Palmetto, the North Augusta Chamber's Citizen of the Year Award, and the University of South Carolina Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award.

Robert B. Brumbaugh '52

September 24, 2001

William L. Conrad '52

September 14, 2001 – Bill served in the U. S. Army during World War II. He was an educator and principal of the Charlton (Del.) School for 20 years until his retirement in 1989.

Jack R. Swartz '52

November 3, 2001

Jacqueline (Rowland) Walters '58

November 2001

Carl E. Ergler '64

January 3, 2002 – Carl served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He retired from a career in elementary education in 1989.

Kathryn (Wiegner) Lydic '65

June 2001

Deborah (Wilbur) Kuehn '76

February 9, 2002 – Deborah earned her doctoral degree in geology from Penn State University in 1983 and was a faculty member at Western Kentucky University from 1991 until her retirement in 1998. She is survived by husband Kenneth W. Kuehn '75 and daughter Kerry.

Arlee (Slack) Isenberg

February 18, 2002
– attended 1934

Robert Dzjone Melvin

October 19, 2001
– attended 1955

R. Philip J. Carles

December 27, 2001 – attended

John S. Cutshall

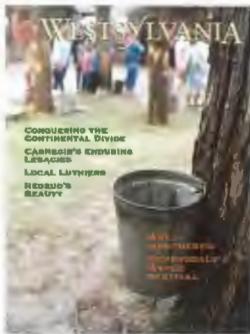
December 18, 2001 – attended

Alumni Profile (Continued from page 22)

where field station director Chuck Yohn gave them a tour of the campus and the field station. His daughter, Kate, chose another institution, but his youngest daughter, Emily, 14, is keeping an open mind about the College.

As a supervisor with hiring responsibilities (Juniata graduates Chris Rosenberry '92, a Game Commission biometrician, and Lisa (Whitmer) Williams '89, a Game Commission biologist, both work for Boyd), Boyd points out that smaller colleges often offer students a chance to gain hands-on experience and closer relationships with faculty. "Juniata's field station also is a real gem for students interested in environmental science," he says. He believes the experience he gained at Juniata helped him excel while earning his master's degree at Cornell University and in his first job as a wildlife biologist at the Ohio Division of Wildlife from 1980 to 1989.

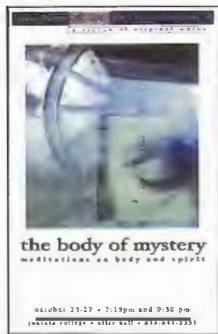
After coming to the Game Commission in 1989 as the agency's first biometrician (essentially a statistical analyst), Boyd found he had a talent for administration as well as science, saying "As much as I would love to be in the woods every day, as I go through my career I have realized the value of having influence on a lot of biologists doing many great things to get a clearer picture of the state's wildlife."



**Westsylvania Magazine
Lending Legacy:
Carnegie Libraries**

by Henry Lenard

Carnegie Hall, home of the Juniata College Museum of Art, is featured prominently in an article in one of central Pennsylvania's top history magazines. The article outlines the building's service as a library from its construction in 1907 to 1963, and details its transformation into a museum facility. Phillip Earenfight, assistant professor of art and museum studies, is quoted extensively on the building's legacy—including this succinct statement: "At the heart of the matter is providing resources—those that represent elevated human thought and expression—to a public audience for their enjoyment and education."



The Body of Mystery
Written and directed by Andrew Belser, associate professor of theatre

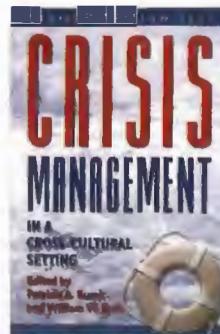
The play, a movement/dance piece based on Judeo-Christian stories, was chosen for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Region II, held at Carnegie Mellon University. Christopher Rawson, drama editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, said the production was one of the best theatre productions of the year. An excerpt: "Body of Mystery is like a youthful, naive version of the brilliant *Mysteries* cycle at London's National Theatre...and that's high praise. Performed in an intimate atmosphere of discovery, wonder and celebration, it was uplifting."



Where Was God on Sept. 11? Seeds of Faith and Hope

Herald Press

Dr. Andrew Murray, professor of peace studies and religion and director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, was asked to contribute the prayer of reflection he delivered at Juniata's candlelight vigil on Sept. 11. The prayer will be part of a 190-page trade paperback published for a lay Christian audience.



Crisis Management in a Cross-Cultural Setting

Editors: Patricia Burak and William Hoffa, NAFSA: Association of International Educators

JoAnn DeArmas Wallace, dean of international programs, is an author/contributor on this publication, which gives educators guidelines and recommendations for handling a variety of crisis situations pertaining to international students. The manual covers crisis situations both for international students studying on U.S. campuses and U.S. students studying abroad. The book also recommends planning strategies for crisis scenarios.

FACULTY FEATURE



Dennis Johnson

Talk to Dennis Johnson, assistant professor of environmental science at Juniata, about any aspect of college life and he can tell you about it.

Small college? Done that. The Phillipsburg native earned his bachelor's degree at Lock Haven University.

Not sure what to do after graduation? He's been there. "I was one of those guys whose adviser said 'You ought to go on and get your masters and I kept going,'" Johnson says.

Worked for the government? He spent about a year as visiting scientist at the National Weather Service's Hydrological Research Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md. He also worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, studying how water scours out bridge supports.

Worked in a university setting purely as a researcher? He earned his master's and doctorate at Penn State in the College of Engineering and was hired as an assistant professor upon graduation—working entirely on a NASA research project. He also built his own research program in hydrological engineering at Michigan

Technical University from 1997 to 1999, before coming to Juniata.

"What is nice here is that you can do research because you want to do it, not because you have to in order to keep your job," Johnson says.

"The trend today is toward hands-on experiential education," explains Paula Martin, associate professor of environmental science. "I have been amazed at Denny's skill in that area, and that comes from his problem-solving background as an engineer."

Johnson claims he went into engineering because he understands numbers on an intuitive level. "I have to be able to visualize exactly what I'm doing in order to understand it," he says. "That's why I became a hydrologist, because I can see water and how it works."

Johnson found his innate numerical knowledge served him well as his education coincided with the rise in the use of the personal computer. In job after job he found himself writing computer code for large projects. "I'm not a computer coding expert but you tell me what you want a program to do and I will get it to work," he says.

Johnson has branched out beyond environmental science and taken an assignment in the College's Information Technology department. Much of his research program is computer-based, particularly using Geographic Information Systems (GIS). To date, Juniata students have mapped flood insurance zones in Mifflin County and mapped the Juniata campus. This summer, Johnson and a team of students will monitor wetlands where the I-99 interstate extension is being built.

"Denny's approach to teaching really resonates with our students, many of whom are first-generation college students," Martin says. Johnson says that the ability to just crunch numbers is much less important than being able to work on a team, communicate effectively and understand how a project fits into a whole—all values he strives to pass along to students.

"I think I'm probably a better engineer having taught here at Juniata than I was when I was actually working as an engineer," he says. "I get to do it all."



Celia Cook-Huffman

Jack Barlow, associate professor of politics, wrote the report for the conference "Education for Democracy: Making Democracy Work," for the Robert McCormick-Chicago Tribune Foundation. He also presented the paper "Service-Learning and Citizenship: Creating 'Habits of the Heart?'" at a conference on "Active Participation or Retreat into Privacy," co-sponsored by the [German] Federal Center for Political Education and the Center for Civic Education, in Potsdam, Germany in October. He chaired the panel "Philosophical Theology in Classical Political Thought" at the 2001 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco, Calif.

Lynn Cockett, assistant professor of communication, delivered a workshop "Can We Talk: Strategies for Effective Communication in the Workplace" through Rutgers University's Professional Development program in the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies in December.

Celia Cook-Huffman, associate professor of conflict resolution, along with seven co-authors, published the article "Community Conflicts Over Intensive Livestock Operations: How And Why Do Such Conflicts Escalate?" in Vol. 7 of the *Drake Journal of Agricultural Law*, No. 1, Spring 2002. Cook Huffman also presented a workshop "Selecting and Managing the Right Dispute Resolution or Community Participation Model for Your Community" with Nancy Welsh, assistant professor of law at Penn State's Dickinson School of Law, at the First Annual Dispute Resolution Symposium, held at The Center for Dispute Resolution at Dickinson in January.

Sarah DeHaas, associate professor of education, was chosen as a member of the Board of Trustees for Easter Seals of Central Pennsylvania. She also serves as a reviewer for the journal *Teacher Education and Special Education*. In addition, DeHaas recently made a presentation on "Sink or Swim: Preparing Pre-service Teachers for the Process and Implications of High-stakes

Assessment" at the 2002 conference of the Association of Teacher Educators in Denver, Colo.

Donald Durnbaugh, college archivist, in 2001 published two essays, "Sorting Out the Brethren" in *Der Reggeboge/The Rainbow: Journal of the Pennsylvania German Society*, and "Old German Baptist Brethren and the Media: An Analysis" in *Old Order Notes*.

Grace Fala, associate professor of communication, delivered the keynote address, "Natural Resources and Fossilized Ideas" at Pennsylvania's Department of Conservation of Natural Resources state conference in February. She also conducted a three-hour workshop in March for graduate students at Penn State University Harrisburg campus called "Organic Communication: The Conservation of Conversation." She presented another workshop called "Over the Rainbow: Beyond Stereotypes" for the SALE conference at Shippensburg University in April, and in May she gave two workshops on listening and creative communication for the Huntingdon House.

David Fusco, director of operations for Campus Technology Services, was invited by the School of Information Sciences and Technology (IST) at Penn State University to serve as an Information Technology expert for Penn State's IST Expert Exchange Network, an online service designed to bridge the gap between IT experts, students, and the frontline people in industry who need timely access to information resources.

Douglas Glazier, professor of biology, with **Sara Eckert '97**, recently published a paper titled "Competitive Ability, Body Size and the Geographical Range Sizes of Small Mammals" in the *Journal of Biogeography*, Vol. 29. The article disproves the hypothesis that geographically widespread species are competitively dominant over related restricted species, at least for small mammals.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology, **Jim Borgardt**, assistant professor of physics, and **Dan Cook-Huffman**, assistant dean of students, in December traveled to Cochin University of Science and Technology in Cochin, India for a faculty conference through Brethren Colleges Abroad. Kirchhof-Glazier also attended a American Council on Education conference on Internationalization in January, along with **Celia Cook-Huffman**, assistant professor of conflict resolution, and **JoAnn Wallace**, dean of international programs, in Washington, D.C.

David Lehmann, assistant professor of geology, presented a talk on "Remote Field Course: Integrating Geological Skills into Holistic Problem-Solving for Underclassmen" at a meeting of the Geological Society of America in November in Boston, Mass. Lehmann's co-authors for the paper are **Paula Martin**, associate professor of environmental science, **John Matter**, assistant professor of biology and **Paula Wagoner**, assistant professor of anthropology.

Cynthia Merriwether-DeVries, visiting assistant professor of sociology, in February gave a presentation at Foxdale Retirement Village in State College, "The Importance of Black History Month." She also volunteered in a variety of roles for

an asthma day camp sponsored by the American Lung Association this spring.

Emil Nagengast, assistant professor of politics, presented the paper "The Necessity of a Moral Foundation for Meaningful Global Governance" at the annual conference of the Western Political Science Association in Los Angeles, Calif. in March. Nagengast also will teach "European Politics" on the seven-week summer 2002 Semester at Sea voyage.

Jenell Patton, director of service-learning and volunteer programs, participated in the Bonner Foundation Conference at the Kirkridge Retreat Center in Bangor, Pa in February, where she participated in developing a national curriculum for the foundation and the Campus Opportunity Outreach League for diversity, civic engagement, social justice, international perspective and community building.

I. David Reingold, professor of chemistry, received a grant from the Council on Undergraduate Research to fund a student researcher for the summer, and was invited to talk about undergraduate research at a local meeting of the American Chemical Society at Bloomsburg University in March.

Kim Richardson, professor of education, presented "Math Trails in the Elementary School Curriculum" at the Eastern Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Somerset, N.J. in October. She also presented a workshop on the same topic for Huntingdon County Area School District's Teacher In-Service day in April. Richardson also chaired review teams of college and university education programs for the Pennsylvania Department of Education at St. Vincent College and Point Park College.

Deborah Roney, instructor in English and coordinator of Language in presented a Language in Motion display at the Cooperative Grants Program/COMSEC Joint Poster Session/Fair at the 2001 NAFSA: Association of International Educators Annual Conference in Philadelphia in May. She also participated in a panel presentation "Juniata College's



Grace Fala



David Lehmann



Cynthia Merriwether-DeVries



Emil Nagengast

Language in Motion Program" in November at the Region VIII Conference of NAFSA in Pittsburgh. **Adriana Kao**, Juniata international student from Ecuador and Language in Motion presenter, and Jean Kozak, Juniata Valley High School guidance counselor, also participated. **Michelle Denamur**, residence director and international student adviser, chaired the session.

Dawn Scialabba, assistant dean of students and director of campus activities, in May was selected to a two-year term as a member of the Regional Leadership Team for the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Mid-Atlantic Region. NACA is a member-based, not-for profit association composed of colleges and universities, talent firms and artists/performers, student programmers and leaders, and professional campus activities staff.

Russell Shelley, assistant professor of music, conducted Handel's *Messiah* with Pennsylvania Consort in Bedford, Pa. in December. The same month, he also conducted the Handel work with the State College Choral Society and Nittany Valley Symphony in Eisenhower Auditorium at Penn State. In January, Shelley conducted Rutter's *Requiem* and Schubert's *Mass in G* with the State College Choral Society and guest-conducted the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association District 1 Chorus at Moon Area High School in February. He attended American Choral Director's Association Eastern Division Convention in Pittsburgh in February, and serves as Repertoire and Standards Chair for Community Choirs for ACDA-Pennsylvania. In April, Shelley conducted Brahms' *Requiem* and Thompson's *Testament of Freedom* with State College Choral Society and Choral Society Orchestra at Eisenhower Auditorium at Penn State.

Nancy Siegel, curator of the Juniata College Museum of Art, recently published "The Ruins of Kenilworth Castle, A Recent Discovery in the Art of Thomas Cole" in *The Burlington Magazine* and a book review, "Philadelphia's Cultural Landscape: The Sartain Family Legacy" by Katharine Martinez



Paula Wagoner



David Widman

and Page Talbott, in *Aurora* Vol. 3. She also presented the paper "A Drawing, An Etching, and A Pink Soup Plate: The Dissemination of American Landscape Imagery through the Art of Thomas Cole" to the American Culture Association in Toronto, Canada in March.

David Sowell, professor of history, wrote an article, "Andanzas de un curandero en Colombia durante la segunda mitad del siglo XIX," which deconstructs historical documents to gain insights into healing in 19th century Colombia, published in Buenos Aires, Argentina recently in the book *Between Healers and Doctors: Culture and Sickness in Modern Latin America*, edited by Diego Armas. Authors from five different countries contributed articles to the book

Jack Troy, associate professor of art, in January featured his work in two one-person exhibitions at Gallery II, Sangren Hall, at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. and at the Kalamazoo Institute of Art. As a visiting artist at both schools, Troy presented workshops for student and professional ceramists and led an anagama-firing workshop for both institutions. Troy's pottery and his essay, "Courting the Diva," is featured in the book *American Shino, The Glaze of a Thousand Faces*, written for a national invitational exhibition of the same name currently on display at the Fitchburg Art Museum, in Fitchburg, Mass. He also judged the 10th annual national Strictly Functional Ceramics Exhibition, which was held in May at Market House Craft Center in Lancaster, Pa. An article Troy wrote relating to the judging, "Genre Profiling," was published in *Ceramics Monthly* magazine.

Paula Wagoner, assistant professor of anthropology, presented a lecture, "Beyond Curtis' Lens: American Indians 1910-1930" at the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art in Altoona in March, in conjunction with the museum's exhibition of photogravures by Edward S. Curtis.

David Widman, assistant professor of psychology, presented "Time-Place Discriminations in a Costly Morris Water Maze" (co-written with junior **Christina Sermania '03**) and "Effect Of Hormonal Status on Navigation By Landmark and Geometric Cues in Human Females" (co-authors: junior **Jessica Pritchard '03**, and seniors **Melissa Brenner '02**, **Kelli Martin '02**, and **Arti Sutaria '02**) at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association meeting in Boston in March.



Todd Quinter, assistant football coach, uses LRS® System Football 6.0 to analyze each play from Eagle football games. Quinter can isolate individual performances to help in the teaching process or prepare a detailed video scouting report using the software.

Keeping Wired On Sports

Even the sports world is not letting technology pass it by. As a matter of fact, the athletic arena might be one area most in-tune with the computer age.

Juniata is ranked 59th among four-year colleges in Yahoo! Internet Life's survey of "America's Most Wired Campuses" and the department of athletics has done its share to support the rating.

Out of all of the modern technology being put to use by the department of athletics, the Juniata football program could be stealing the show. Prior to the start of the 2001 campaign, head coach Kevin Burke and his staff purchased LRS® System Football 6.0, which is a computer program that combines film editing with the production of opponent scouting reports and individual player evaluations.

At the completion of a Saturday evening Juniata football game, a member of the Eagle football staff takes the videotape of the contest and breaks down each offensive and defensive play.

Each play is taped from angles atop the press box and from the end zone. Individual plays from the game tape are analyzed, labeled by individual name and sorted into files that contain other similar plays. At coaching staff meetings early on Sunday afternoon, the tapes for offensive, defensive and special teams can be viewed and evaluated.

After each football game, Juniata's upcoming opponent sends game tapes of the team's previous three games. Following the film exchange, Juniata's football staff goes through the same process outlined above to create edited evaluation tapes of the opponent's offensive and defensive plays that can be ready for the Monday practice, in time to prepare in-depth for the next game. The program gives the coaching staff a very detailed scouting report.

In team or individual sessions, coaches can print out still frames of each play stopped at any particular time and label them to help assist the teaching process to the College's student-athletes.

"The system that we purchased gives us an advantage over most of our competitors," said Burke. "It allows the coaches on the staff to be better teachers and it enables us to use technology to help teach our young men what we are stressing as important. The videotape and the images do not lie, and they make it easier for our kids to understand what we are teaching."

"In addition, when the season is completed, we break down the videos from the entire season and edit them so that we have our teaching tools in place for the next year," said Burke. "In previous years, this process would take us until the middle of the summer to complete, but with this system, we had the task finished in early December."

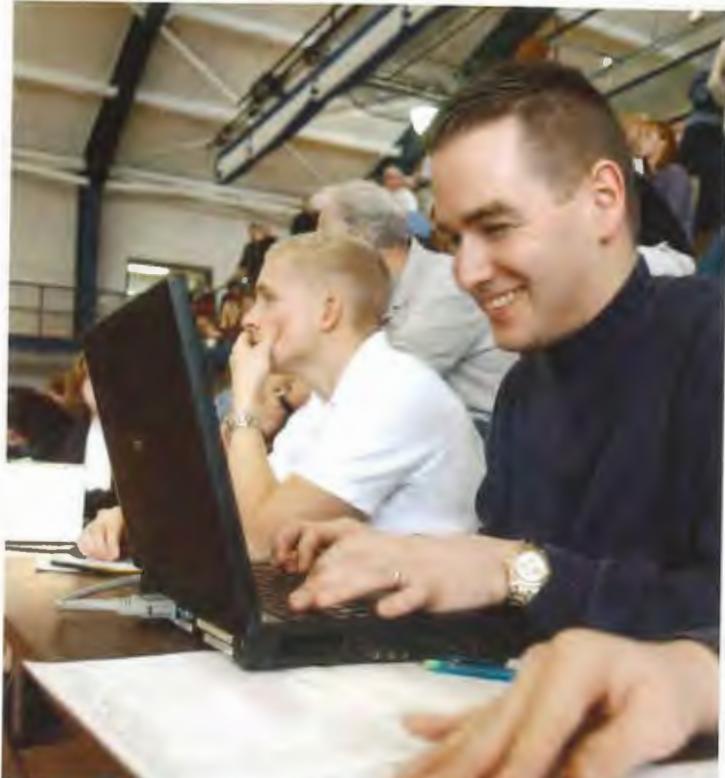
Speed of statistical analysis during and after games is just as important to coaches as the speed and quickness of an individual athlete. "Gone are the days of adding up statistics by hand after a sporting event, or using a projector to view game film," said Juniata sports information director Bub Parker '91. "People, including our coaches, want information and statistics about a game, like the play-by-play and box scores, as soon as the game has ended. Statistical packages that the sports information office has purchased in recent years, has made that possible."

A company known as MRR systems in Cincinnati, Ohio, has created statistical software packages that are used while a game or a match are going on. The packages identify players by number and allow statisticians to collate statistics using a simple code to denote the player's achievement. (Example: To show that a Juniata baseball player hit a double, the statistician enters 2B under the player's number.) So, when the contest is over, whoever is operating the computer pushes a button and all of the statistics from the game are printed out quickly and accurately. Coaches and media members no longer must wait 20 to 30 minutes for the adding up of stats and the filling out of forms.

In addition, the statistical software packages from MRR systems come with the ability to create an HTML file that enables the sports information office at Juniata to update the statistical portion of the Web page quickly and easily.

"Currently, Juniata has software packages for football, baseball/softball, basketball, and volleyball. They make life as a sports information director a dream and it frees me up to focus on other important postgame duties," said Parker. "Once you know the ins and outs of the systems, they are very simple to work with. I can only assume that packages for soccer, field hockey, and other sports will soon be purchased."

The coaching staff has also seen the benefits of working with specific computer packages that are designed for their



J.D. Cawrck/Altoona Mirror

Bub Parker '91, right, sports information director inputs statistics such as shots, rebounds, steals and blocks during a Juniata basketball game. Student assistant Mike Zimmerman '02, left, helps collate the statistics. Parker uses a statistical program that allows Eagle coaches to analyze player performance during and after the game.

profession. These programs go beyond the statistics that fans would read in the paper the day after a game. Individual game and seasonal statistics are broken down and analyzed to help coaches determine how effective the performances are by the team and any individual player.

At volleyball matches on College Hill, one of the assistant coaches will sit on the bench with a laptop computer and plug in statistics as the game progresses.

"The statistics program we use on the bench has helped our team and players greatly," said Ryan Patton, head men's volleyball coach. "We have more "real-time" statistics than we know what to do with and those help us make coaching decisions during the match. We're also able to figure out what our players have to work on, based on these statistics. We are definitely benefiting from technology."

Only time will tell what the future holds for computer and video equipment in relation to the world of sports, but given Juniata's commitment to technology, it is safe to assume that the Eagle athletic squads will experience and benefit from the changes.

CAMPUS EVENTS



Laurie Pruitt/Photographs, Juniata College Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. Exhibit is on display through Sept. 14.

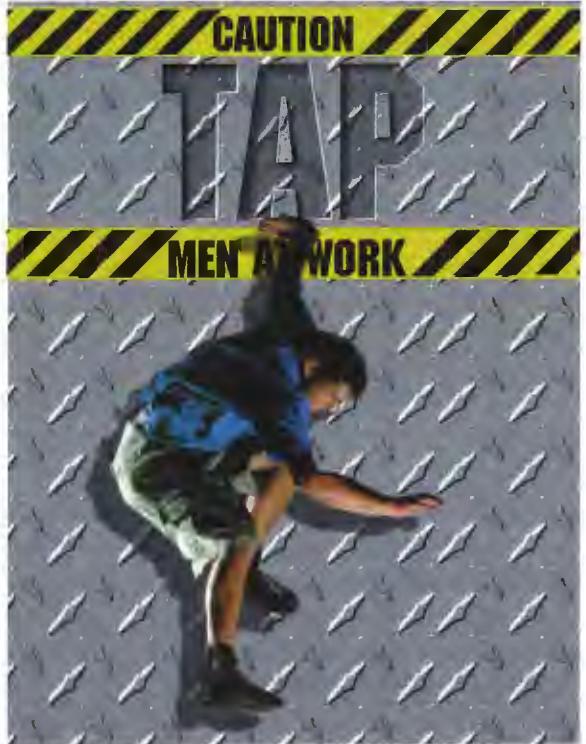
Stark photographs by Laurie Pruitt—images based on the physical evidence of the human race in the landscape—are the focus of this exhibition of largely black-and-white photographs.

“Abandoned structures, architectural ruins, tracks—these things evoke memory,” Pruitt writes in her artist’s statement. “I am intrigued by what grows out of ordinary nature, but transcends it in those moments when the material and spiritual realm overlap.”

Pruitt’s work has been exhibited extensively throughout Michigan and the Midwest, as well as shows at the Print Center for Photography in Philadelphia, the Schaff Gallery in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich.

Caution: Men at Work, Tap, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 5, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall.

Hard working tap dancers use percussive dance techniques to illuminate the world of work in this high-energy show featuring a troupe of six dancers depicting business executives, policemen, UPS deliverymen and ER physicians and a host of other characters. The production features choreography by Alfred Desio, who has extensive Broadway credits and developed a tap dance system for the Gregory Hines film *Tap*.



CALENDAR



von Liebig Science Center

Juniata Trivia Answers-Trivia on page 48

1. *A Man for All Seasons*, by Robert Bolt
2. Nancy Kulp directed *Time of Your Life* as an offshoot in residence at Juniata in the 1980s. She was cast as Miss Halloway on *The Beverly Hillbillies* and received an Emmy nomination for the role.
3. "The Village"
4. The Memorial Physical Education Building, erected to honor Juniata students who served in World War II.
5. Donald Deskey
6. The program provided 100 new trees, one for each year of the centennial of the College's founding in 1876.
7. ABC-TV News
8. The late Donovan Bealehey, a Hagerstown, Md. furniture manufacturer.
9. Kevin Neff, 23
10. 1977

September

October

August

1-3	Juniata College Volunteer Leadership Training Conference
5-8	Juniata College Basketball Day Camp II
5-9	Juniata College Soccer Day Camp II
21	First home football game Juniata vs. Albright 1:30 p.m.
4-6	Homecoming & Family Weekend
5	Artist Series – Caution Men at Work: Tap Oller Hall – 8:15 p.m.
5	von Liebig Center for Science Dedication Ceremony 11 a.m.

June

17-20	Juniata College Basketball Day Camp I
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July

21-23	Juniata College Football Camp I
28-29	29th Annual Huntingdon County Arts Festival
28-30	Juniata College Boys' Basketball Team Camp I
5-7	Juniata College Boys' Basketball Team Camp II
11-17	Conservation Leadership
12-14	Juniata College Football Camp II
12-14	Juniata College Girls' Basketball Camp
13-17	Council for Undergraduate Research Proposal Writing Institute
14-20	New Visions and Voyages

August

20-26	PA Governor's Institute for Early Childhood Educators
27-Aug 2	PA Governor's Institute for Life Science Educators
29-Aug 5	Conservation Leadership II

September

1-3	Juniata College Basketball Day Camp II
5-9	Juniata College Soccer Day Camp II

October

4-6	Homecoming & Family Weekend
5	Artist Series – Caution Men at Work: Tap Oller Hall – 8:15 p.m.

November

5	von Liebig Center for Science Dedication Ceremony 11 a.m.
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GIFTS@WORK

A CHRONICLE OF GIFTS @ WORK FOR JUNIATA

Class Fund Agents

- '41 Roy G. Morgan & Charles Beiber
- '42 George W. Detar
- '43 Amy Wentsler Hoover
- '44 Edna J. Eisenhart
- '45 Hazel Hemminger Fluke
- '46 Frances Clemens Nyce
- '47 Raymond Curanzky
- '48 Jack C. Buckle
- '49 Orville C. Dore
- '50 Rex Hershberger
- '51 Gerald F. Hartzel
- '52 William E. Carpenter
- '53 Wesley E. Diemer, Jr.
- '54 Helen Hollinger
- '55 Janet Claycomb Batdorf
- '56 Keith J. Birmingham & Bonnie B. Frijters
- '57 Henry H. Gibbel
- '58 George Fattman
- '59 Edward J. Edenfield
- '60 Jane Brumbaugh Gough & William F. Berrier
- '61 Karl A. Shreiner
- '62 Patricia Janusz Shreiner
- '63 Leroy S. Maxwell
- '64 Morion Kercher Oliver
- '65 Bruce Davis
- '66 Joan C. Van Note
- '67 Terry Fabion & Kathy Forsht Salmon
- '68 Ruth E. McDowell & William Clifford Bard Jr.
- '69 Susan Detar Dziuk
- '70 Richard P. Smith
- '71 John C. Orwig
- '72 Linda Herrmann Lower & Susan Herrmann Swanson
- '73 Mary Frye D'Ambrosia
- '74 Kathie Warham Bennett
- '75 Geoff Clarke
- '76 Mary Beth Campbell Emmons & Shelly Kaltenbaugh
- '77 David C. Beachley
- '78 Gail Zimmerman Wills
- '79 Wm. J. Messersmith
- '80 Nathaniel E. Erlich
- '81 James Kiely
- '82 Eric D. Biddle & Karen Norton Biddle
- '83 C. Scott Neff
- '84 Roxann Binner Deike
- '85 David M. Murphy
- '86 Tracey Stough Grajewski
- '87 Lauralee A. Snyder
- '88 Amy Wertz Moreau
- '89 Diana Gough Gomez
- '90 Sharon McCullen Prince & Nori Kocum Lewis
- '91 Jeffrey J. Fetterman
- '92 George J. Maley
- '93 Kraig Black
- '94 Holly A. Niemeyer
- '95 Jennifer Burns Barnhart
- '96 Daphne J. Deller
- '97 Heather Dankanich Whitman & Christopher Whitman
- '98 Courtney L. Lease & Jessica L. Tremel
- '99 Joel Pheasant
- '00 Valerie Cole
- '01 Alicia Noerr Stocio



Rich Paulhamus '70

"Every class has set goals to increase participation. Help your class reach its goal. Every gift counts regardless of its size. Your support is needed."

CLASS-BY-CLASS COMPARISONS

AS OF MAY 10, 2002

Year	Goal	Current Participation	Year	Goal	Current Participation
1941	50%	32%	1972	50%	30%
1942	50%	18%	1973	50%	34%
1943	50%	28%	1974	40%	29%
1944	50%	24%	1975	40%	23%
1945	50%	28%	1976	40%	24%
1946	50%	18%	1977	40%	22%
1947	50%	41%	1978	40%	21%
1948	50%	31%	1979	40%	21%
1949	50%	40%	1980	40%	25%
1950	50%	32%	1981	40%	22%
1951	70%	30%	1982	40%	28%
1952	60%	58%	1983	40%	20%
1953	60%	34%	1984	40%	20%
1954	60%	35%	1985	40%	24%
1955	80%	53%	1986	40%	20%
1956	60%	54%	1987	40%	27%
1957	80%	44%	1988	40%	19%
1958	60%	40%	1989	40%	21%
1959	60%	30%	1990	30%	15%
1960	60%	38%	1991	30%	16%
1961	50%	32%	1992	30%	17%
1962	50%	35%	1993	30%	21%
1963	50%	32%	1994	30%	14%
1964	50%	35%	1995	30%	13%
1965	50%	38%	1996	30%	12%
1966	50%	32%	1997	30%	13%
1967	50%	25%	1998	30%	21%
1968	50%	26%	1999	30%	20%
1969	50%	26%	2000	30%	29%
1970	50%	33%	2001	20%	19%
1971	50%	26%			

GIFT DONATIONS: FROM PAPERBACKS TO POOL TABLES

When alumni are occasionally asked to make a donation to their alma mater, their first inclination is to write a check. That response is the right one, but alumni and friends of the College also can donate items of value to the College so that students and faculty have more resources for study, research, teaching, and leisure activities.

A gift of books, artwork, historical artifacts, or personal collections to Juniata not only enriches the educational resources of the College, but also allows the donor to deduct part of the value of the donation from their federal taxes.

Beeghly Library by far receives the most inquiries into donations of books, collections, and other memorabilia. "We are willing to talk with anyone who wants to donate books or a collection," says John Mumford, library director. "The price of books is rising 5 to 10 percent a year and donations of books allow us to fill in gaps in our collection at minimal cost."

The library looks for donations that would increase its resources for: undergraduate research; faculty level research; local history or history of Juniata College or Church of the Brethren; and its Special Collections, which is comprised largely of Pennsylvania-German rare books.

Most of the library's major historical holdings came from donors. The book collection of Abraham Harley Cassel (1820–1908) was purchased by others and donated to the library. Other donors, such as W. Emmert Swigart, Mutual Benefit Group and Karl Shreiner '61 gave rare books and historical artifacts to the library.

The College's Special Collections contains 20 copies of the Sauer Bible, the first bible published in any European language in the American colonies, and 15 copies of the Martyr's Mirror, a study of Christian martyrs through history.

Open Book: a Sauer Bible

The library also has extensive collections of Ellery Queen and Nancy Drew mysteries, first editions of Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*, as well as a 17th century book bound in human skin.

Mumford says donated material that cannot be used in the library is sold at its annual fall book sale, which nets more than \$1,000 each year for the library's operations budget. "Just about the only things we can't sell are, oddly enough, old textbooks, and Reader's Digest condensed books," he says.

Mumford said the library staff will go out to evaluate donated book collections and will help in boxing and moving the collections. If the collection is determined to be unusually valuable, the College will help the donor find a professional appraiser to determine the true value of the gift. Currently the Special Collections are being appraised, and Mumford estimates the value may be placed at well above \$1 million.

"Some of the most valuable donations for educational purposes are Church of the Brethren artifacts and especially College memorabilia," Mumford explains. "Diaries, journals and autograph books from early Juniata students and faculty are great tools for scholarly interpretation of the College's early years."

The donation of photographs and artwork is handled by Nancy Siegel, curator of the Juniata College Museum of Art. Alumni can even donate real estate or furniture. John Stauffer '66 and his son, Tad '01, donated an antique 1912 Brunswick-Blake-Collender Co. pool table for use in Ellis College Center (see article on page 19).

To contact Beeghly Library staff to make a donation, call Donna Grove at (814) 641-3132. To contact the Juniata College Museum of Art, call (814) 641-3505.



The Letters of Jan Hus, 1537. This volume contains Hus' correspondence from his cell. He was burned at the stake in 1415.



LASTING LEGACIES

JO-ANNE P. RICHMAN '55 AND JOHN C. RICHMAN '53



Jo and John exercise their strong and loyal support of Juniata as representatives of the Heritage Society. The Heritage Society honors and recognizes those individuals who have included Juniata in their estate plans and/or made lifetime deferred gifts to the College. This special group has the satisfaction of knowing

that they are helping to continue the long-standing tradition of academic excellence at Juniata while helping to secure our future stability and growth. Because Juniata holds so many fond memories for Jo and John, they want to help others have the opportunity to experience Juniata.

The couple, who now live in Novato, Calif., met as students on Juniata's campus nearly 50 years ago. Their understanding of Juniata's educational mission was the preparation of its sons and daughters for life, not for a career. "This has certainly been true for both of us," Jo says. "Juniata's mission affirms fidelity to a value-grounded liberal arts education. We believe wholeheartedly in this core concept and, as such, share a community of interest with Juniata."

After graduating from Juniata, John pursued a career in the insurance business, which required family moves to Philadelphia, Boston and finally San Francisco. John retired in January 1997. Jo started her career as a chemical lab technician before taking time to fulfill an important role—raising children. They have three children—Geoffrey, Dawn '87 and Derek. Jo now serves as the office manager at Calibrated Capital.

Jo and John have been actively involved in Juniata over the years. Whether one or the other serves on Alumni Council or Trustees Council, acts as a class fund agent, assists with their class reunions, helps with the entrepreneurial leadership program, provides financial support or promotes the Heritage Society, the Richmans' goals are to support Juniata's mission and provide a lasting legacy.

As John indicated in a recent presentation on charitable remainder trusts that he made to their church congregation, "Juniata is an institution to which we have become increasingly attached since our student days. In appreciation for what Juniata has done for us, and continues to do for others, we have supported the College, financially and otherwise, as we have become increasingly able. When we learned during the estate planning process that we had some assets that we could either leave for the tax man or pass on to Juniata, there was absolutely no question what our decision would be. It just seemed the natural culmination of our commitment as in the concluding words of the alma mater, 'the College that we love.'"

M. BERTHA BROWER '22

Bequests from members of the Heritage Society have had a significant impact upon Juniata's ability to maintain its respected position in higher education circles. An example can be seen in the recent estate gift received from M. Bertha Brower '22, of Spring City, Pennsylvania. Upon Miss Brower's death on Dec. 18, 2000, the College learned that she had named Juniata as one of the income beneficiaries of her residuary estate along with the Spring City Free Public Library and the Spring City United Methodist Church. Miss Brower was born on May 19, 1900 in Spring City, Pennsylvania. After completing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, she taught high school for two years. In 1934, Miss Brower received a bachelor's degree in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology. Miss Brower returned to Spring City, where she was librarian of the Spring City Free Public Library for more than 40 years.

During her lifetime, Miss Brower was a modest but faithful contributor to Juniata. Over the years, her relationship with Juniata grew stronger and she became more interested in providing for the College long-term. Since Miss Brower wanted Juniata to be able to use the funds where needed, she did not restrict her gift and a portion of her generous gift will be used to help renovate the Brumbaugh Science Center. Miss Brower leaves a wonderful legacy to Juniata!

LEAVING BEHIND AN INHERITANCE

The most important reason to plan your estate is to ensure that the people you care about benefit from your good fortune after you are gone. Here is a list of answers to our most frequently asked questions about estate distribution after you pass away.

Q. What happens to my estate if I die without a will?

A. Each state has laws that define who will receive your assets if you die “intestate,” which means without a will. If you have no heirs, the state you live in generally will receive all your property. Therefore, it is very important to have a valid will. In addition to naming who will receive your possessions, you can name a guardian for your minor children and name the executor of your estate.

Q. When I die, will my property go through “probate?”

A. Everyone who has property owned individually at their death will have their estate pass through the probate process. The probate process is necessary to legally transfer assets to your heirs. Probate includes admitting your will before the probate court, appointing your executor, inventorying your possessions, notifying potential creditors of your death, paying final debts and finally, distributing your assets to your chosen beneficiaries.

Q. Are there any assets that won’t go through probate?

A. Yes, those you own jointly with another person will not pass through probate. Neither will assets for which you have named a particular beneficiary, such as life insurance policies, 401(k) accounts, pension plans, annuities, etc. These assets pass directly to the joint owner or beneficiary.

Q. Will my heirs have to declare their inheritance as income?

A. It depends on the type of asset that your heirs inherit. For example, your IRA, pension plan, and final wages are assets on which your heirs will have to pay income taxes. But other assets — such as checking and savings accounts, cash, real estate, stocks, bonds, vehicles and jewelry—are received free of any income taxes.

Q. Are taxes also assessed on my estate?

A. Both federal and state estate taxes may be assessed depending on the size of your estate. Proper planning with an estate-planning attorney can help you minimize or reduce any potential estate taxes.

Q. Should I give my assets to my children now while I’m alive, instead of waiting until I die?

A. Before giving away your assets while you are alive, take into account your remaining needs. In addition, the IRS imposes a “gift” tax on assets you give to your children during your lifetime. The gift tax is similar to the estate tax on assets in your estate. An estate-planning attorney can help you determine the best method and timing to transfer your assets to your children.

Q. How can I make sure my support to the College continues after my lifetime?

A. Unless you specify in your will that you wish to give some of your estate to Juniata and/or other charitable organizations, none of your assets will pass to the causes you care about. Consider donating those assets that your heirs would have to pay taxes on; charitable organizations like Juniata College can accept these tax-free. You can direct whether you want the funds to be restricted or unrestricted.

If you have already named Juniata as a beneficiary of an estate or planned gift, we welcome you as a member of the Heritage Society and once again thank you for your commitment. If you qualify as a Heritage Society member but we have not included you in the President’s Report, please let us know. We understand some donors wish to remain anonymous and we understand and respect those desires; however, we encourage you to notify the Planned Giving Office of your intentions so we can accurately plan for the future and personally thank you for such a wonderful commitment.

We also are looking for Heritage Society members willing to volunteer as an ambassador for the Heritage Society. If you are interested in learning more about this volunteer opportunity, please contact Kimberly Kitchen in the Planned Giving Office at (814) 641-3114 or kitchek@juniata.edu.

The information in this publication is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney. Figures cited in examples are based on current rates at the time of printing and are subject to change.

"I met a Juniata alum in the most unusual place."

Reconnecting with Juniata



Didier, Betsy, Olivier and Olivier's son Louis at the Temple of Poseidon at Sounion, Greece

I attended Juniata College from 1987 to 1990 as part of the "3 plus 3" program with Thomas Jefferson University; I graduated in 1993 with a master's degree in physical therapy. Olivier Carton attended Juniata in 1989-90 as an exchange student from France. We have stayed in contact through the years, so when my husband and I were planning a trip to Greece in September 2001, we figured we'd look Olivier up, as he now lives there with his wife and son. As it turns out, the first weekend we were in Greece, Didier Lespagnol, who attended Juniata in 1989-90 as an exchange student from France, happened to be passing through Athens on his way to China, where he now lives with his wife. Didier stayed with Olivier for the weekend and we celebrated an impromptu Juniata reunion of sorts. Imagine, meeting up with Juniata friends 11 years later in Athens, Greece! I'm glad that I had the opportunity to form such lasting and international friendships during my time at Juniata.

Betsy (Burgess) Mullan '91

Juniata Trivia

1. Esther Doyle, professor emerita of English, was celebrated for giving an interpretive reading of what literary play?
2. A 1970s-era Juniata Theatre production, William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life* was directed by an Emmy Award-nominated actress. Who was she and on what television show was she a cast member?
3. In 1946, six buildings were erected on what is now the site of Brumbaugh Science Center to house the families of veterans attending Juniata. What was it called?
4. The Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center incorporated what 1951 building into its structure?
5. What former Juniata art teacher (1923-24) also designed the Art Deco interior of New York City's Radio City Music Hall?
6. From 1973 to 1976, the Juniata campus lost more than 170 elm trees. In 1976, the Calvert and Elizabeth Ellis Tree Program provided how many new trees to beautify the campus?
7. What television network aired the first nationally televised news story on Juniata's Science in Motion program?
8. The Beachley Distinguished Professor Award was first awarded in 1968. Who is the Beachley Award named for?
9. What Juniata College pitcher holds the career record for wins as the start of the 2002 baseball season?
10. In what year did the Juniata College women's volleyball program become a varsity sport?

Answers on page 43

This photo is a blast from the past. See if you can recall for us any background information. We look forward to hearing from you and will publish the results in the next issue.

E-mail your responses to:

hershc@juniata.edu

or write to:

Candice Hersh,
Juniata College
1700 Moore Street,
Huntingdon, PA
16652-2119



Winter 2002 Deja View

The costumed students at right were identified as (from left) Mara Blake-Ward '89, Karen (DaGrosa) Ejdys '90 and Demi (Poff) Adams '90. Karen Ejdys wrote in to identify the event, as did Jill Ranck McGuire '88 and Holly Moreels '89. The event was a Halloween Dinner costume contest in the fall of 1986. Students were asked to decorate pumpkins in the cafeteria and dress up for the holidays. The pumpkins were judged according to various categories, but none of our correspondents mentioned if the student costumes were judged.



Help Create Next Year's Juniata Calendar!

The College seeks up to 13 individual works by great artists or humble but creative folks with a connection to Juniata. Juniata students, faculty and staff are eligible, as are parents of current or past students. Eligible works include:

Pottery

Paintings

Computer Graphics

Sculpture

Photographs

Prints

Artwork must be submitted by July 15 to be considered. A panel of alumni and campus judges will make final selections at the Volunteer Leadership Training Conference in August.

To get an entry form or other information, contact Marsha Hartman at (814) 641-3110, e-mail: hartmam@juniata.edu, or John Hille, vice president for advancement and marketing at (814) 641-3113, e-mail: hillej@juniata.edu.



Juniata

COLLEGE

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